Today

Last Days of a Big Fight
Zeppelins Won't Do
To Abolish Poverty
Gov. Smith on Eugenics

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION for Governor Smith in New York on his home-coming from the West yesterday. All demonstrations for transatlantic fliers, channel swimmers and others eclipsed.

And the demonstration tonight at Madison Square Garden will be even greater.

Herbert Hoover starts West confident that the people of the United States will vote "to continue prosperity."

The statement occasionally published in this column that the Zeppelin is not the type for ocean travel is confirmed by Dr. Eckener, commander of the giant Graf Zeppelin.

He admits that at one time on his return trip, in a 90-mile gale over Newfoundland, the big dirigible risked being torn in two.

He is "through with the present craft as a commercial liner." And plans for a more powerful craft.

The successful "mightier craft" will not be huge gas bags, buffeted by the winds. No amount of power attached to such a Zep could make it safe.

The all-metal dirigible, made of duralumin, originally planned at Henry Ford's factory in Detroit, and now under construction by the United States, may provide safety through rigidity up to a certain size.

But the heavier than air plane will solve the flying problem.

Herbert Hoover expresses the hope of engineering science, when, congratulating 20,000 citizens of Maryland, on our national prosperity, he says of poverty: "We now hope that its abolishment, so far as the United States is concerned, is among the possibilities of the future."

Mr. Hoover speaks with conservatism, in a country that with proper production and distribution could easily provide 10 times what the present population requires.

Cannibalism has been abolished; that took thousands of centuries. Slavery has been abolished; that took thousands of years.

Poverty will be abolished, and that will be the BEGINNING of civilization.

In the magazine Eugenics, official organ of the American Eugenics Society, organized to encourage the production of better children, Governor Smith is quoted as follows:

"Health of bodily and moral fiber, decency, loyalty and sympathy must exist in ideal parents, and these qualities are usually present in the parents of those men and women whose development from however humble origins seems to belie the laws of heredity."

Physical health, in mothers especially, is important, since the child takes its physical body directly from the mother. Lincoln's mother was a powerful woman, nearly six feet tall. Charlemagne's mother, whom Villon in his "Snows of Yesteryear" poem calls "Bertha Aux Grands Pieds" ("Bertha of the big feet"), was the powerful mother of a powerful son.

But there is no rule that holds always.

The "moral" rule that Governor Smith lays down is sometimes missing. Leonardo, greatest of artists, with one exception, was the son of a poor peasant woman whom his father never married.

And William the Conqueror's mother was the daughter of a poor tanner, busy washing clothes in a brook when the Duke of Normandy first saw her.

He married her afterwards.

The most important thing appears to be first, a well developed brain; nothing can take the place of that. You cannot get genius from an unbalanced of the Congo in 10,000 generations.

Next to intelligence, which is inherited, comes the affection of parents, and especially the mother's respect for the father.

Congratulations to Secretary of War Davis on an interesting military experiment.

From an army airplane one parachute carried down the crew of a machine gun. Another parachute, launched a few seconds later, brought down a gun and ammunition. The gun crew located the gun and within three minutes were operating it.

That may not be important in real war. Any airplane could drop explosives and poison gas that would hurt an enemy on the ground more than 1000 machine guns. But every airplane experiment is important.

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SPORTING Peach

VOL. 25—No. 190 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square 2 CENTS WITHIN 30 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

B. C. Swamps Foe, 60 to 6

WEATHER—Cloudy; showers Sunday; colder; westerly winds.

YALE WINS, 18-0

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Nov. 3—A powerful Yale eleven, fighting to get back on top after being downed by the Army, conquered Dartmouth here today, 18 to 0.

The old tradition of never licking Yale proved too much for Coach Jess Hawley's crippled Indians. The Green fought valiantly, but found the Bulldog too strong.

Eddy scored Yale's first touchdown when he grabbed a Dartmouth fumble and raced over the goal line early in the second period.

Loud broke through for Yale's second touchdown on a brilliant 59-yard run. McEwen made Elis' third touchdown on an 11-yard forward pass.

The Blue kept the invaders deep in their own territory in the first part of the third quarter, having the better of a kicking duel with Loud outkicking the Dartmouth field general.

Yale got a break when Charlesworth recovered a Dart-mouth punt that was blocked on the Green s 26-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty hurt the Blue and a moment later they were forced to kick.

After an exchange of kicks, Switz fumbled on the fourth down and Dartmouth recovered the ball on the Blue's 22-yard stripe. But after three futile line smashes and a penalty the Green was forced to relinquish the ball on downs.

The period ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession near midfield.

Rain which had been falling all day held the attendance to the smallest that has ever witnessed a Yale-Dartmouth game in the Bowl.

The field was heavy and very slippery despite the fact that until an hour before the game it was covered with a large canvas.

FIRST PERIOD.

Harris, who is acting captain, won the toss for Dartmouth and elected to defend the west goal. Cole kicked off to Decker on Yale's four-yard line and the Blue back was thrown by Sutton on Yale's 23-yard line. Dunn, Yale fullback, was hurt. Loud failed to gain at right tackle. Cole and Boomer stopped him and Armstrong went around behind and brought him down. Loud punted outside on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

Sutton went around Swarthout for 4 yards before Green brought him down. Reese ran around McEwen to Yale's 39-yard line and Lee went outside on the next play.

SUTTON BREAKS THROUGH.

Sutton broke through the middle Yale line for five yards, Becker making the tackle. Sutter leaped through Stewart to Yale's 20-yard line, where Eddy nailed him. Lee slipped in between Manley and Walker to Yale's 27-yard line on first down.

A mixup in signals caused a wild pass and cost Dartmouth 15 yards. Sherman recovering for Dartmouth Harris tried a forward pass which Ellis intercepted for Yale, and raced back 40 to 40-yard line. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Loud gained about 2 yards at Boomer's end. A forward pass Ellis to McEwen was fumbled. Swarthout recovered for Dartmouth and took the ball to Yale's 46-yard line.

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 7.

BATCHELDER, PUTNAM AND GILLIGAN SHINE IN HARVARD VICTORY

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 3—Harvard's football team came through as expected this afternoon, defeating Lehigh University, 39 to 0.

The Pennsylvanians, coached by Austin Tate, former Boston Latin school football star, battled the Crimson all the way, but lacked the reserve power.

It was well along in the second period before Harvard was able to score.

Getting within 13 yards of the Le high goal, Guarnaccia crashed through for two and eleven yards, the last time picking a hole at center for a touchdown. Crawford failed at the extra point.

Harvard did not begin to show its real form until the third period. Batchelder made Crimson's second score shortly after the period opened when he slip off tackle from the 4-yard line. Putnam added a point with a 15-yard kick.

Batchelder again scored a few minutes later, reeling off 19 yards and a touchdown in three tries. Putnam made the point with a drop kick.

On the kick-off Putnam ran 55 yards to Lehigh's 17-yard line, and a forward, Batchelder to Gilligan, gave Harvard its fourth touchdown. Putnam booted his third point after touchdown.

Gilligan went off Lehigh's left tackle right after the fourth period opened and ran 24 yards for a touchdown.

Greeley reversed his field and ran 24 yards for Harvard's sixth count.

LINEUP AT STADIUM

HARVARD No.	Name	Name	LEHIGH No.
27	Burns, le	re, Dinnerline	11
40	Alcock, lt	rt, Hass	46
21	Parkinson, lg	rg, Lehr	18
31	Gilden, c	c, Ayre	16
35	Cunningham, rg	lg, Twigger	23
25	Robinson, rt	rt, Kirkpatrick	12
23	Prior, re	le, Many	24
38	E. Putnam, qb	qb, Elliot	44
43	Batchelder, lhb	rhb, Davidowitz	22
30	Gilligan, rhb	lhb, Bennett	30
51	Hugniey, fb	fb, Fritts	40

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, H. G. Cann (N. Y. U.); linesman, H. J. Fisher (Columbia); field judge, W. B. Elcock (Dartmouth). Game starts at 2 o'clock.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. French of Harvard won the toss and he elected to defend the north end of the stadium, Lehigh kicking off from the bowl end of the horseshoe.

Davidowitz kicked off to Putnam, who ran the ball back 20 yards to the 33-yard line. Three line bucks, the last by Putnam, gave Harvard a first down on its 44-yard line.

Putnam and Batchelder gained seven yards and Gilligan lost two yards on an end run. Hugrley punted pretty to Lehigh 2-yard line.

Elliott punted from behind his goal line to Putnam who was

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

Names and Numbers of Bowl Foes

DARTMOUTH

Harris (96) 152	Lee (88) 100	Sutton (7) 173	Bases (33) 170
QB	HB	FB	LHB

Swarthout (16) 172	Armstrong (32) 103	Shorkus (63) 106	Andrus (21) 102	Lyle (58) 190	Cole (5) 196	Boomz (38) 178
RE	RT	RG	C	LG	LT	LE

Walker (28) 176	Marting (32) 202	Greene (17) 202	Charlesworth (44) 196	C.Stewart (41) 207	Eddy (54) 198	McEwen (24) 187
LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
LHB		FB		RHB	QB	
Loud		Dunn (29) 168		Decker (42) 196	Ellis (35) 168	

YALE

Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire, A. W. Risley, Colgate. Head Linesman—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Field Judge—G. E. Keith ley, Illinois. Game starts at 2 o'clock

GEORGETOWN SCORES AFTER 87-YARD DASH

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 3 — Provincial, Georgetown end stepped into the breach in the game with New York University here this afternoon and scored an 87-yard touchdown on a fumbled pass.

The score halted a Violet drive that had carried N. Y. U. 64 yards to the Hilltopper six-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD.

After N. Y. U. had marched 61 yards to Georgetown's 6-yard line in the opening period, Provincial, Georgetown end, picked up a fumbled pass by O'Herin, N. Y. U. quarterback, and raced 87 yards for a touchdown.

The "break" came after Follet and Strong, Violet aces, had ripped the visiting line to shreds. Mooney kicked goal.

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

B. C. SENDS MANHATTAN DOWN TO DEFEAT, 60-6

Fenway Park, Nov. 3—Boston College won its fifth game of the season at the expense of a weak Manhattan team here today by a score of 60-6. Antos scored four of the nine eagle touchdowns.

Weston failed twice, while Murphy, Creedon and Marr also chalked up tallies. Kilroy kicked four of the six points after touchdowns with Colbert adding the other two. Manhattan scored with two minutes to play when Ferrari picked up a bad pass and raced 57 yards.

FIRST PERIOD

Manhattan won the toss and elected to receive. Murphy kicked to Stein who was stopped by Creedon on his 14-yard line. Manhattan failed to gain and McBride punted to Weston who was stopped on the Manhattan 46. R. C. gained 35 yards on a pass Weston to Smith, but the ball was called back for offside.

After two passes failed Weston ran off tackle for 40 yards and a touchdown. Kilroy's kick was blocked. **Score—B. C. 6, Manhattan 0.**

Murphy kicked to Cronin, who ran 5 yards to his 35. Manhattan got a first down on a forward and an offside penlty. The New Yorkers could not gain and McBride kicked a short punt that Smith ran back to the Manhattan 35-yard line.

Weston intercepted a Stein pas

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

B. C.	MANHATTAN
Dixon, le	re, Dinnerline
Herman, lt	rt, Smurid
Sheehan, lg	rg, Cronin
B. Kilroy, c	c, Burns
J. Kilroy, rg	lg, Ginfrale
McGuirk, rt	lt, Farrell
Murphy, re	le, Farrari
Weston, qb	qb, Draddy
Creedon, lhb	rhb, Powers
Smith, rhb	lhb, Burke
Smith, fb	fb, McBride

Officials—Referee, W. S. Cannell; umpire, E. S. Sherlock; linesman, F. Burleigh; field judge, M. Jullan. Game starts at 2 p. m.

BROWN TACKLES H. C. FIRST TIME SINCE 1917

Brown Stadium, Providence, Nov. 3—A thick mist hung over Brown field as Holy Cross crusaders met Brown's bear for the first game since 1917. At five minutes before game time only 5000 spectators were in stands, although it had been expected that 20,000 or more would be present.

Brown's strongest line went into the game at the start while Holy Cross was somewhat handicapped by injuries.

FIRST PERIOD

Marsk kicked off for Holy Cross, the ball going over the Brown goal

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

LINEUP AT BROWN STADIUM BROWN.	HOLY CROSS.
Munroe, le	re, Dyals
Keverkian, lt	rt, Himmelberg
Farber, lg	rg, Mikelski
Heuser, c	c, Flaherty
Munson, rg	lg, Marsk
Schein, rt	lt, Mahaney
Johnson, re	le, McCoil
Marsan, qb	qb, Finn
Fogarty, lhb	rhb, Shanahan
Edwards, rhb	lhb, Dowling
Cornsweet, fb	fb, Clancy

Officials—Referee, W. F. Halloran; umpire J. E. Ingersoll; field judge, T. A. Scanlon; linesman, J. E. Ingersoll.

B. U.'S FUMBLE GIVES SPRINGFIELD SCORE

Nickerson Field, Riverside, Nov. 3—Boston University and Springfield met this afternoon on a rain soaked gridiron before a small crowd.

Springfield presented a heavier team and the heavy condition of the field was more favorable for the visitors than for the Pioneers.

FIRST PERIOD

Springfield kicked to Nelson of Boston University's 20-yard line and ran it back 10.

Walke punted to Springfield 35 on first down where Hammond was spilled by Tutten. after an Unive-

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 6

BOSTON UNIV. No.	Name	SPRINGFIELD Name	No.
4	Carnie, le	re, Clarke	14
3	Freeman, lt	rt, Rae	39
13	French, lg	rg, Fowler	23
1	Dmcolo, c	c, Limbaugh	9
10	Quinn, rg	lg, Wilmee	64
19	Swenson, rt	lt, Geesman	53
32	Tutton, re	le, Hammond	66
7	Marston, qb	qb, Williamson	1
12	Nelson, lhb	rhb, Bell	12
26	Thurman, rhb	lhb, Crowell	42
26	Walke, fb	fb, Johnson	63

Referee—E. G. Hapgood, Brown; umpire, F. H. Greene, Harvard; field judge, J. S. Norton, St. John's; linesman, I. M. Lord, M. I. T. Time—2 o'clock.

TUFTS IS HELD TO 0-0 SCORE BY WILDCATS

Tufts Oval, Somerville, Nov. 3—Tufts and New Hampshire played through four periods of hard football here this afternoon to a scoreless tie.

FIRST PERIOD.

Tufts won the toss and received. Ellis ran the ball back 20 yards to the 40-yard line. Both teams th n

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

NEW HAMPSHIRE	TUFTS
Rider, le	re, Austin
Ronald, lt	rt, Curit
Farrell, lg	rg, Rugerio
Wettergreen, c	c, Brehaut
Theodos, rg	lg, Rachdorf
Clapp, rt	lt, Lackees
Hagstrom, re	le, Godfrey
Kelley, qb	qb, Ellis
Shea, lhb	rhb, Phillips
Small, rhb	lhb, Kennedy
Regali, fb	fb, Hingston

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 7.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 39, Lehigh 0, final
Yale 18, Dartmouth 0, final
B. C. 60, Manhattan 6, final
Brown 6, Holy Cross 0, final
A. U. 7, Springfield 6, final
Tufts 0, N. H. 0, final
Princeton 6, Ohio State 6, final

Georgetown 7, New York U 0, third period
Notre Dame 9, Penn State 0, final
Colgate 14, Wabash 6, final
Cornell 0, Columbia 0, final
Yale Freshmen 14, Roxbury 0, final
Navy Plebes 2, Bucknell Freshmen 0, final
Catholic Uni 0, Rutgers 0, third period
Providence 0, St. John's 0, end half
Pittsburgh 24, Syracuse 0, third period
Villa Nova 7, Bucknell 6, half
Lowell Textile 0, Upsala 0, end half
Illinois 0, Niagara 3, end half
Penn 6, Chicago 0, end half
Northwestern 10, Minnesota 2, end half
Amherst 6, Mass Aggies 0, first period
Bowdoin 6, Bates 0, 1st half
Wesleyan 12, Trinity 0, end 3d period
Conn Aggies 13, Coast Guard 0, first half
Colby 0, Maine 0, first half
Norwich 0, eVrmont 0, first half

Army 12, DePauw 0, first half
Navy 6, West Va Wesleyan 0, first period
Williams 48, Union 0, end half

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

2—Arc Light 5.90, Rudolf 2.40, Bridge 2.80
3—Raucona 8.10, Fortune's Favorite 3, Golden Arrow 4.50
4—Gaffsman 10.20, Back Panther 5.80, Hydromel 5.80
5—Balko 10.90, Nassak 6.40, Sister Ship 5.60

AT LATONIA

1—Bonifern 5.76, Big Sandy 4.04, Gallopin Star 3.34
4—Duelist 39.70, Roxie Weidel 5, Vole 4.08

THREE FOOTBALL FANS KILLED IN CRASH

Newark, O., Nov. 3 ((AP))—Three persons going to the Ohio State-Princeton football game at Columbus today were killed shortly before noon and a fourth is in a serious condition at the hospital here as a result of their automobile striking a truck on a curve and going into a ditch.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND ON CHICAGO BEACH

Chicago, Nov. 3 (INS)—The nude body of a woman about 30 years old was found on a sandy strip of beach on the north side of Chicago today.

75,000 SEE TIGERS BATTLE OHIO STATE

Ohio Stadium, Columbus, O., Nov. 3 (AP)—Ohio State and Princeton, saying goodbye in football for a time at least, met today in a setting filled with tense excitement. It was a homecoming day for Ohio since 75,000 persons poured in from all sections of the country to cheer the Buckeyes.

The Tigers opened an attack on the line after the kickoff and then swung into a passing assault, hurling three passes in succession, only one of which made good. In the exchange of punts that followed Lowry kicked twice over the Ohio goal line and after the second kick Irby returned the ball 53 yards in a wide end run. Lowry ran him out of bounds on Princeton's 43-yard line.

The punting duel kept up and then toward the end of the first period the Tigers opened up first with a pass and then a series of line plays that took the ball to Ohio's 23-yard line.

Princeton lost 15 yards on a penalty for holding and then Lowry tried a placement from the 42-yard line. Princeton rushed the ball to the Ohio six-yard line.

Just as the period closed Krise and Holman knocked down a Tiger pass, Lowry to Lawler, over the Ohio goal line.

Score—Ohio State 0, Princeton 0.

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 3—Today's balance, $208,787,821.

U. S. customs receipts, $2,219,116.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$38,000,000
Boston clearance	$100,000,000
New York balance	$145,000,000
New York clearance	$1,480,000,000

AUTO INSURANCE COMPANIES WIN IN DECISION FOR NEW RATES

AFFIRMED BY HIGH COURT

The insurance companies today won a victory in the Supreme Court in their fight against continuance of the present scale of compulsory automobile insurance rates, which they contend are too low.

Immediately the court's decision was announced, Governor Fuller went into conference with acting Insurance Commissioner Arthur E. Linnell.

The full bench of the Supreme Court ordered Acting Commissioner Linnell to promulgate the higher rates compiled by former Commissioner Wesley E. Monk, if he deems those rates just.

If Linnell does not consider these rates proper, he is ordered by the court to establish new rates for 1929.

In either case the court calls a halt on the automatic continuance of the 1928 rates, which were held by the attorney-general's office to be automatically continued when Commissioner Monk resigned on September 1.

Following his conference with Governor Fuller, lasting an hour and 20 minutes, acting Commissioner Linnell refused to say whether or not he favors higher rates.

"It is my understanding that if I see fit to promulgate the 1928 rates for 1929, on the ground that those would be new rates for next year," he said, "I will not act until I receive the court's order Monday. Then I shall ask Atty.-Gen Warner if I must hold public hearings."

Governor Fuller admitted that he discussed the situation with Linnell and said they also talked about getting out the new schedules with as little delay as possible.

The court's order takes the form of issuance of a writ of mandamus. It refused to grant straight out-and-out promulgation of Monk's rates which one insurance company asked.

The decision, in part, reads:

"It was the duty of the commissioner each year on or before September 1 to fix the rates for the subsequent year. But it is not mandatory that this should be done within the time stated. Otherwise it would be within the power of the commissioner to defeat the operation of the statute; this would be contrary to the purpose of the Legislature."

Commissioner Monk, after compiling higher rates, resigned because of the storm of opposition from all sides against the proposed increases.

He did not file any rates on September 1, as required by law. Atty.-Gen. Warner said the 1928 rates remained in force for 1929, but the insurance companies immediately went to court about it, contending that the filing of some rates was mandatory.

Figure 8 Jinx May Get Lynn Man in Jail on Rum Charges

The figure 8 so persistently dogs the footsteps of Amedio Dukay of Liberty st., Lynn, that it followed him today from his home to a possible sojourn in a local jail.

The Lynn liquor squad on its eighth visit to suite 8 occupied by Dukas seized 568 half-pints of alleged liquor, two containers each holding eight cans of alcohol, eight empty five-gallon cans and 605 empty bottles.

As a result of this raid, Dukas was convicted for the eighth time on liquor charges, was fined $800 and sentenced to eight months in Salem jail.

He appealed and was held for an Essex County Grand Jury.

And, by the way, the rewrite man required eight typewriter lines to tell this story.

Reviewing Hub's Colorful G. O. P. Torchlight Parade

MARKETMEN'S FLOAT IN PROCESSION
This was one of the numerous floats that featured the Republicans' big torchlight parade through downtown Boston. Thousands of G. O. P. workers participated, and tens of thousands of persons lined the route of the parade.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN DREW APPLAUSE FROM CROWD
The outpouring of the women in the Republican torchlight parade was a big feature. They danced and they sang their way through the downtown streets, wearing multi-colored rain capes, with red, white and blue hathands. In the photo at the top Governor Fuller and Lieut.-Gov. Allen are shown reviewing the parade.

BOY CONFESSES HE STRANGLED GIRL, 15

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Correspondent

New York, Nov. 3—One of the many murder mysteries which have confronted police during the past 48 hours was cleared up today when Vincent Rice, 17, of Hamptonville, Staten Island, confessed he strangled Alice Jossi, 15, when she repulsed his advances in her home. Police said they obtained a full confession.

Vincent told the authorities, they said, that he had been Alice's sweetheart, but they quarreled last Tuesday. The girl was a sophomore in the Port Richmond high school.

"I knew she was at home, alone," he sobbed to police. "So I called. After a while I made advances to her.

"She objected angrily, and I slapped her. I hit her on the face and on top of the head. She fell near the bed.

"I went to the kitchen and took the electric cord from the flatiron. I wound it around Alice's neck. By this time she was unconscious.

"To make it look more mysterious I tried to wind the other end of the cord around a chair. But the wire wasn't long enough.

"Then I ran away."

At the time of the killing Alice's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jossi, a widow, was away at work. Neighbors said that during the day they heard the girl playing the piano. But when the mother returned she found her daughter's body partly hidden in the bedroom, a wire tightly wrapped about the neck.

Rice's breakdown occurred in dramatic fashion after he had been questioned all night and then released.

Police gave the impression he had cleared himself of suspicion, but he was secretly followed home by a detective. Shortly before noon today police appeared at the Rice home and took the youth and his father to the scene of the crime.

Acting Inspector Van Wagoner and several doctors were already there. The boy was haggard and pale as he entered the doorway and clung close to his father. A few minutes later a detective emerged to announce that Vincent had confessed to the horrible crime. Stenographers were immediately summoned, and a formal confession made.

ARREST 15 MEN, 11 WOMEN IN STRIKE

Fifteen men and 11 women strikers were arrested today at the gates of the Cambridge Rubber Company at Windsor and Main sts., Cambridge.

They were rounded up by a squad of police led by Capt. John J. Carney of Central sq. station. Taken to the station in four trips of the patrol van, they were charged with loitering and held for arraignment in East Cambridge Court.

On the ride in the police machine, and later at the station, the women strikers attracted crowds by shouting and singing.

Those arrested were part of a crowd of about 200 persons who were at the gates watching the pickets march to and fro.

HUB MAN HELD

Except for making two arrests a few days ago, police have not interfered with the strikers, and today's sudden action is understood to have been decided on as a result of violently radical speeches at a strikers' meeting yesterday.

One of those arrested is Vahey Haig, 24, of Charles st., Boston, who is said to be a representative of the International Defense Workers, an organization from which the Cambridge strikers have accepted support, at least temporarily while refusing the support of the A. F. of L.

Two others arrested are Mrs Dina Ladier, 39, of Franklin st., and Mrs. Ida Barnelli, 31, of Jefferson st., both mothers, who were the two arrested previously.

The unexpected police action caused a stir among strikers but there was no disturbance at the factory gates. There was, however, considerable shouting, singing and condemnation of the police and a detachment of uniformed men was left on the scene as a precautionary measure.

Besides Haig and the two women who were arrested for the second time, those taken today gave their names as Mary Strouskis, 42, of Washington st.; Anna Grits, 32, of Washington st.; Josephine de Bendetto, 35, of Chilton st.; Mary Maghioni, 19, of Cambridge st.; Agnes Rollins, Cherry st.; Bertrine Shikaukas, 33, of Clark pl., all of Cambridge; Mary Stackis, Washington st., Cambridge; Mary Brooks, Everett, and Annie Pomarkle, 36, of Anson st., Somerville.

Graphic Story of Zepp Flight by U. S. Expert

EXCLUSIVE!
No other Boston Paper has this story

By COMMANDER MAURICE R. PIERCE,
Executive Officer of Lakehurst Naval Station and Chief U. S. Naval Observer Aboard Graf Zeppelin.

Written Especially for the Hearst Newspapers.

(Copyright, 1928, in United States and all countries other than Continental Europe by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part. Copyright Continental Europe by August Scherl, G. M. B. H., and by Ullstein.)

Berlin, Nov. 3—Eyes of the world are on the Graf Zeppelin and her wonderful commander and crew today, but, if hopes and plans hold true, such a flight will in 10 years' time be recorded in somewhat the same nature as a fast steamer coming in today.

Sunday afternoon, October 28, the weather map showed indications of average conditions over the North Atlantic. That would mean an average wind of 15 miles an hour from the west, and had the Graf Zeppelin encountered these average conditions she would have made the trip in 54 hours instead of 68.

At 1:30 a. m., Monday, hangar doors in Lakehurst having been opened, the Graf Zeppelin was walked out of the hangar with a down-hangar wind of about 12 miles an hour—no excessive wind, but

Please Turn to Page 17, Column 1.

BOY MURDERER GIVES DETAILS

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—Carl Panzram, who has confessed to the slaying of three boys, has given a detailed account of the murder of a boy near New Haven, Ct., which Chief of Police Tuttle of West Haven said today coincides with records in the case except as to date.

Tuttle said Panzram claimed the murder took place in 1922, while the body was found in August, 1923. Panzram said the boy told him he was the nephew or son of a New York policeman.

AMERICAN PLANE TO TELL VOTE COUNT

Election night you can keep up with the returns from all sections of the country just as though you were in the Boston Evening American office.

Completing the most exhaustive plans ever attempted to give the election returns as rapidly as they are received, the Boston Evening American will employ the use of airplane, radio, motion pictures and screen bulletins, to insure this on Tuesday night.

Every scientific instrumentality that can be used for gathering and transmitting news has been marshalled for this purpose.

At intervals during the evening the Boston Evening American airplane will fly over the city, the metropolitan area, and outlying cities and towns over a radius of 30 miles, carrying wing lights that will tell the story at a glance.

If Governor Smith is leading, this plane will show green lights; if Hoover leads it will carry red lights.

Should the race be neck and neck as the hours fly by, there will be a red light on one wing and a green light on the other.

Meanwhile in Winthrop sq.—on Devonshire st., between Franklin and Summer sts.—the radio and the screen will give the graphic details of the race as it unfolds at the voting booths all over the land.

A huge canvas will be spread on the wall of a building in the square, which is large enough to accommodate hundreds without crowding, for the showing of bulletins and motion pictures.

And the big horns of the Boston Park Department's broadcasting truck will fill the air with radio music and election news.

Three news services—Associated Press, Universal and International News Service—will be employed to bring the sizzling news to this newspaper.

From 16 cities where 28 Hearst newspapers are published the story will come clicking in from special experts.

The airplane which this newspaper will use is a Stearman, with a whirlwind motor, owned by Skyways, Inc., and piloted successively by Lieuts. Crocker Snow, Orcutt, Payson, Jack Langley, Charles Emerson and Theodore Kenyon.

QUAKE SHAKES THE SOUTH

Atlanta, Nov. 3 (AP)—The southern tip of the Appalachian Mountain chain was shaken by two light earth shocks at 11 o'clock, eastern time, last night. The Piedmont regions, further south, felt a single and lighter shock at the same hour. Damage was negligible, but students were alarmed.

Asheville, N. C., 59 miles south of Mt. Mitchell, highest peak in the Appalachians, reported the heaviest shocks. They came in succession at 11 and 11:08 p. m., interrupting telephone communication in isolated distances.

25,000 MILES IN 19-YEAR-OLD STOWAWAY'S JAUNTING CAREER!

ST. LOUIS — 348 MILES — LOUISVILLE — ST. LOUIS — 482 MILES — INDIANAPOLIS — ST. LOUIS — 348 MILES — LOUISVILLE — ST. LOUIS — 2197 MILES — SAN FRANCISCO — NOME — 3270 MI. — SEATTLE — 2328 MI. — ST. LOUIS — SAN FRANCISCO — 4816 MILES — HONOLULU — SAN FRANCISCO — 215 MI. — LOS ANGELES — 2197 MI. — ST. LOUIS — NEW YORK — 1023 MI. — FRIEDRICHSHAFEN — 4000 MILES — LAKEHURST

I STARTED "bumming" when fourteen by hitch-hiking from my home in St. Louis to Louisville to see the Kentucky Derby. Success inspired me to try again.

A FEW weeks later I headed out again, this time for Indianapolis to see the big 500-mile Speedway Auto race. Which brought a little more confidence.

NEXT year it was to the Kentucky Derby again, this time via freight. By then my "bumming" trips had won frowns and arguments from my sister.

THE call of California came in 1925, and by riding the rods and blind baggage I knocked off the 2,197 miles easily. Again my confidence grew.

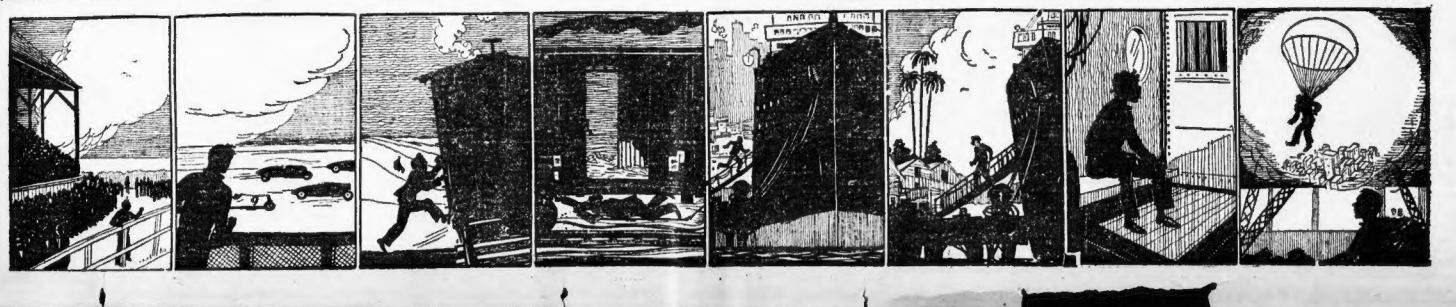
IN 1927 I hitch-hiked from St. Louis to Seattle in thirteen days. I stowed aboard Homebound S. S. Alameda, made trip and returned as ship's pantry boy.

NOVEMBER, 1927, in San Francisco, stowed aboard S. S. Malolo, to Honolulu; was caught second time, same ship, on return passage to San Francisco.

ON S. S. California's maiden run, San Francisco to Los Angeles, was again caught, and spent the whole voyage in the brig! Not so bad—one day!

MAY, 1928. Hitch-hiked, via Frisco to St. Louis; July, to New York; last Saturday, Lakehurst to Germany by Zep, fearing captain would drop me via parachute!

Actual mileage of hitch-hiking, freight-hopping, steamer-stowing and Zeppelin-Zepping totals 23,856 miles. Add a few unmentioned—25,000—or distance around world.



"FURNACE GIRL" TORTURED AND SLAIN, POLICE SAY

FIRST BOSTON 'COMPOSITE' COP SEIZED

Boston's first synthetic policeman is in the toils today following his arrest a couple of hours before daylight in a Mattapan garage.

Separated into its component elements, the "police" part of the prisoner was found to consist of the pants of an unknown officer, the coat of Patrolman Carr of Station 3, the overcoat of Traffic Officer J. J. Coughlin, the badge of a Stoughton policeman and a police whistle.

Stripped of his role, the arrested man said he was Edward E. McElroy of Bridgewater, but Capt. Driscoll of Station 19 says he knows him as a resident of the South End.

He was charged with impersonating a policeman, larceny of the clothing and driving an unregistered and uninsured automobile.

When arrested by Patrolmen Sims and Kelley of Mattapan division McElroy said he was a member of Capt. Livingston's flying squadron. Several Dorchester motorists who were stopped recently and importuned for money were called to headquarters to view him.

Investigation disclosed that Carr's trousers were stolen by somebody from a West End tailor shop, while Coughlin's overcoat disappeared from a hotel.

Stop Fire in Ship

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3 (AP)—Her crew having successfully fought and extinguished a fire in her hold, the British steamship Canadian Ranger was heading for Santos, Brazil, today.

BEAUTY KILLED IN FIRE

STRUCK ON HEAD BEFORE BURNS WERE MADE

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 3—Elfrieda Knaak, former co-ed, was murdered. The coroner's report shows she had been struck over the head and that her right arm had been broken prior to the burning in a furnace. Detectives announced these facts precluded any possibility she might have burned herself, as she confessed, to "purify herself."

Detective Edward Hargreaves said today he believed Miss Knaak had been tortured elsewhere and had been carried to the basement and left for dead.

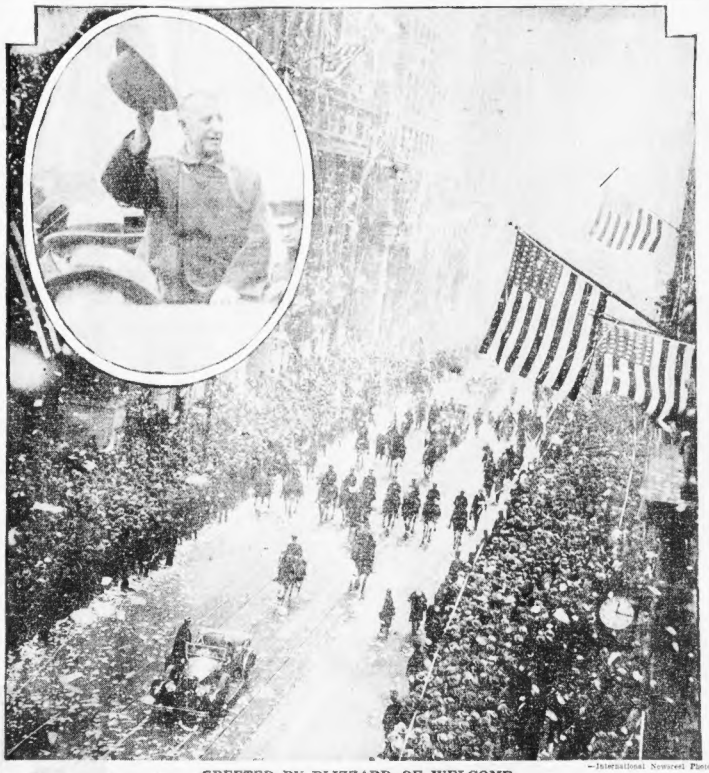
A maze of evidence to support this belief was believed to have been unearthed by authorities.

They base their deduction on tests of a girl who found it impossible to stand unaided on the floor of the basement and insert her leg into the furnace as Elfrieda claimed she had done.

The girl conducting the experiments also closed the basement doors and screamed at the top of her voice, but her cries were not heard outside, proving that the basement was practically sound-proof.

Other elements which cast further doubt upon the victim's story that she had voluntarily placed herself upon a fiery altar for the purpose of "purification" in the police station furnace, were the failure to discover any traces of her hat, coat or other clothing in the ashes of the furnace. She was nude when discovered last Monday morning and asserted she had burned her clothing in the furnace where she had sought self immolation. And there had been no odor of burning flesh at the time of her discovery.

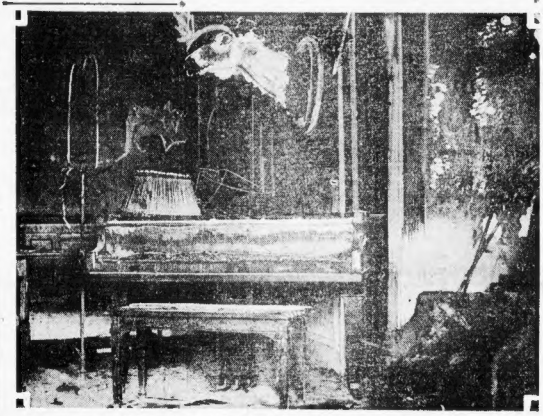
Al Smith Rides Down "Confetti Canyon"



—International Newsreel Photo

GREETED BY BLIZZARD OF WELCOME

Democratic candidate acknowledges enthusiastic cheers from massed humanity on lower Broadway, New York, as he returns to the old home town after national campaign tour. He feels confident of success and continues to flay the G. O. P. in final speeches.



72 WOMEN, 6 MEN CALLED IN LYNN VOTING LIST CASES

Acting upon instruction of the Swampscott board of registrars several constables today served summonses upon 72 women and six men voters ordering them to appear at a hearing in Town Hall next Monday morning in connection with charges of Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic State Registration Bureau.

McGlue charges that the names of 279 persons living in Swampscott are illegally or improperly on the voting list.

HELD IN $35,000 BAIL IN THEFT OF JEWELRY

James F. Wallace, alleged to be a member of the South Boston Gustin gang, was arraigned in municipal court today before Judge Michael J. Murray as the second principal in the theft of jewelry worth $35,000 from a New York salesman in an Avery st. cafe a month ago. Bail of equal amount was set for Wallace pending a hearing on November 8 at which will also appear John Kennan, the other man arrested for alleged complicity in the crime.

AMOSKEAG MILLS NOT TO CLOSE ELECTION DAY

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company today rescinded its order of yesterday closing all departments on election day. A notice posted today informed employes the mills would operate as usual but workers need not report unless they wish. No reason was given for rescinding the original order.

FORMER "TOAST OF BOSTON" DIES IN FIRE

Mrs. Eileen Boylan, famed several years ago as "the most beautiful girl in Boston," who was burned to death in Roxbury, is shown here in a photo made at the height of her glory as "the toast of the Hub," when she received 152 proposals of marriage. The fire is laid to a cigarette. Lower photo shows fire-swept apartment.

Famous "Guests" at Simmon's "Wedding"

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

This picture shows some of the noted guests who attended the "wedding" symbolizing the love of the Juniors for the Freshmen, Miss Gretchen Lorenz of Dayton, O., being the bride and "Mr." Barbara Ives of Portland, Me., the groom. The bride is president of the freshman class and the groom of the junior. The guests shown here are: "Jan Kubelik, violinist," Margaret Lenid of Boston; "Mrs. Evangeline Lindberg," Betty Withington of Providence; "Lindy." Shirley Smith of Melrose; the minister, Faith Serple of New Milford, Ct.; "Harold Lloyd," Bobby Beers of Whately; "Will Rogers," Skoo Wood of Wilmington, Del.

410 VIOLATIONS OF AUTO LAWS, POLICE FIND

Four hundred and ten violations of the law were found in 29,815 cars stopped by 100 State troopers during their 24-hour automobile safety drive, according to a report made public by Capt. Charles Beaupre today.

This report was based on returns made by 100 troopers from 82 places, a majority of the violations being found in the so-called A territory, including the Newburyport and Providence turnpikes, Boston Post road, and the Reading-Lawrence road.

"The figures speak for themselves," said Capt. Beaupre. "Let the motorists analyze them and act accordingly.

"They show that despite the fact that a State-wide drive was made 10 days ago, that 197 persons stopped yesterday had no licenses, and 166 cars had defective lights. This shows extreme carelessness on the part of many drivers."

The violations reported included four for illegal transportations of liquor, one being Arthie Bushil, 2'., of St. Albans, Vt., captured in Burlington driving a small coupe containing 60 quarts of choice Canadian liquor. Bushil, who protested he was no rum-runner but was taking the liquor to a Boston friend of his employer, in Woburn court was fined $50 and given a two months' suspended sentence.

In addition to illegal transportation, the violators were: 197, no licenses; eight defective brakes; 53 licenses unsigned; 166 defective lights; four operating after license expired; one operating after license suspended; four unlicensed operators; three defective reflectors; five speeding; three only one registration plate; two paper plates without permission; two obstructed plates; one attaching plates on unregistered car; one passing signal on left; one passing with view obstructed; one driving so as to endanger; one allowing improper person to operate, one failing to slow down at intersection, and two dirty plates.

Capt. Beaupre said that many of the cases had been referred to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles. No plans have been made as to a future drive, he said.

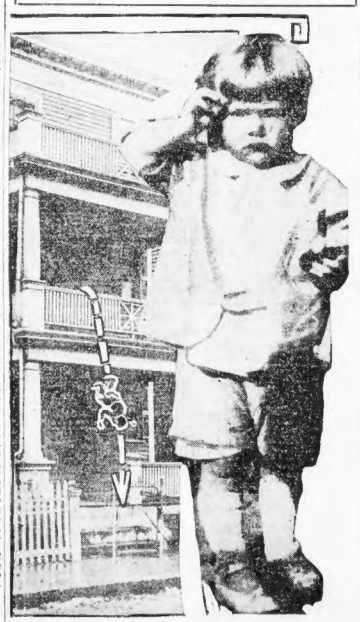
6 PASSENGERS, 2 PILOTS HURT IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Chico, Cal., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Pacific Gas & Electric power station at De Sabla reported today a West Coast Air Transport plane, carrying six passengers and two pilots, crashed to earth in the heavily timbered mountainous country near there.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

WHERE BABY PLUNGED



SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL

Showing the piazza at 31 Dorset st., Dorchester, from which Mitchell Spakowski fell to the sidewalk from the second story when he lost his balance.

CERO GRANTED REPRIEVE BY FULLER

As Governor Fuller today studied the death-house statement of Gangi Cero, which denies he was the actual murderer of Joseph Fantasia on Hanover st. in June last, a ray of hope shone through the bars of the condemned man's cell in the announcement that his execution has been postponed until Wednesday night at least.

Cero, slated to walk to the chair a few minutes after midnight on Monday, had already become resigned to his fate, probably convinced that his admitted presence at the scene of the crime was sufficient evidence for the jury to find him guilty.

The man named by Cero in his interview with Frank Brooks, chairman of the parole board, and Asst. Dist. Atty. William McDonnell, as the murderer of Fantasia, is a well-known character in the Boston underworld, has a long criminal record and is at present serving time.

MEDFORD SAFE YEGGS GET $170

Safes in the offices of two business concerns on the Fellsway in Medford were forced during the night, and the sum of $170 obtained, it was learned today when they opened up. At the office of the Massachusetts Cement Block Company, 903 Fellsway, the combination was knocked off the safe. The thieves took only cash. A safe in the office of M. Judd & Brother and hay dealers at 851 Fellsway, was rolled out the back door where the combination was forced. Nothing of value was taken.

Thieves also broke the lock off a safe in the office of the Rowe Contracting Co., North Revere, and got $80 in cash and $30 in checks.

NEW DORCHESTER BAY BOULEVARD IS OPENED

The new boulevard across Dorchester bay, connecting the South Boston strandway with Old Colony parkway at Freeport st., Dorchester, was officially opened today, when the contractors formally "delivered" it to the Metropolitan District Commission. This makes a new short route from Boston to the South Shore and relieves Dorchester ave. of through traffic.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Dits

Junior League Probationers Doing Duty in Farm and Garden Shop, Newbury St.

HOW TENDERLY, HOW PAINSTAKINGLY DO THE SOCIAL OLYMPIANS NURTURE their pet charities! The Farm and Garden Shop, par example, securely entrenched behind its attractive green facade in Newbury st. It's ever so lusty a growth this shop sprouting twenty times two leaves today where only one grew before and with roots running deep into charity's sweet soil. Society approves the shop. Society serves at it. Society comes to buy. Consequently there's a satisfied gleam in the eyes of smart matrons having its welfare at heart.

WEDNESDAYS ARE BIG DAYS, VERY PARTICULAR days, at the shop when the gleam becomes a calcium beam and tinkle, tinkle go the coins into the strong box. Mrs. Horace Frazer is in charge, and her corps—Mrs. Charles Mifflin Hammond, Mrs. Rufus Frost and Miss Mary Eustis—have to the nth degree that art of doubling a willing customer's order and making even the parsimonious ones temporarily Midas-minded. And Wednesdays gleam for another reason, as well. The buds are there that day—working out their probationery Junior League hours intently and gaily, if not always expertly.

THREE GIRLS IN THE MORNING AND THREE more in the afternoon certainly helped "enormously" last Wednesday. At least they were busy as bees and business-like in their green smocks. Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of the Norton Wigglesworths; Miss Anna Walcott, the Charles Wolcotts' debutante daughter, and Miss Ruth Wheelwright, whom Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelwright are presenting this season, checked off several of their probationery hours. In the afternoon there descended on the shop Miss Luisita Leland, Miss Betty Emery and Miss Elizabeth Scaife as intent as any Boy Scout on doing a good deed for the day.

Elizabeth Scaife Elizabeth Emery Luisita Leland

TRIO OF ENTHUSIASTIC JUNIOR LEAGUE PROBATIONERS

ANNA WALCOTT

Martha Wigglesworth Katherine Howe

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

MISS WIGGLESWORTH SELLS PRESERVES

FOR SO COMPREHENSIVE A SHOP "FARM AND GARDEN" NO LONGER IS A QUITE FITTING title—long ago the farm women took to the politer modes to turn a penny. Jams, jellies and preserves, toothsome and saleable, of course, are a shop mainstay still. But in this day of interior decoration the farmer's wife tries her skill at lampshades, leather work, letter cases, odd and unusual runs or gaudy baskets, and does a remarkably workmanlike job. Scarves, delicate as early dawn tints, and boudoir fripperies, bridelike and lovely, tempt feminine purses to disgorge—what woman can resist the allure of chiffon and lace subtly combined.

PRINCESS MARGARET BONCOMPAGNI, GRACIOUS AND HANDSOME, LINGERS IN TOWN FOR an autumn visit and so gets swirled up into the political vortex. Family visits in and about Hopedale claimed her for a while, of course, before she gravitated to town and an apartment at the Ritz. Having been an Ambassador's daughter she knows first hand the ways of courts and kings and diplomacy's fine points; and from residence in Washington the whys and wherefores of the political game are to her an open book. Her interest in the present campaign, as it rushes to its Tuesday climax, is most absorbing—for the moment occasions merely social figure not at all in her engagement book.

NOT CONTENT WITH THE SHINING MOTORS OF AMERICAN EXCELLENCE ALREADY STANDING in his garage, Philip L. Saltonstall goes shopping abroad and brings home one of the pocket edition affairs that go scooting so bravely about London. Mr. Saltonstall is recently back from his foreign trip. It lasted but a few weeks at most—just a hasty jaunt there and back. And apparently he is quite addicted to his newest mechanical toy, a small black affair that catches the eye wherever he tools it. It has ousted, temporarily at least, other favorite cars from first place in his estimation.

BOSTON IS HARBORING WITHIN ITS GATES A CHARMING VISITOR, THE FAIR-HAIRED DAUGHTER of Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, whose last trip was a venture into the silent vastnesses of the polar regions. Miss Amundsen comes to town to be housekeeper for her brother, Olaf, who has an apartment in Primus ave., that quaint, narrow byway of Beacon Hill where tall houses crowd one another and certain people with a desire for the out of the ordinary atmosphere make their homes. Miss Amundsen was pronounced charming at a recent debutante ball—her gown was of blue fashioned from some ancient fabric, and her costume jewelry done in beaten silver, barbaric and diverting, brought home by her father from far northern lands.

HOWEVER GAY AND BRILLIANT BOSTON'S BUD CALENDAR MAY BE FOR DECEMBER 3 THE heart and interest of Miss Helen Nichols centers solidly in Baltimore. That evening she is being presented to Baltimore's highest via the First Cotillion, when the Lyric bursts into floral brilliance and First Family buds are presented in Baltimore's time honored way. Fond friends and adoring relatives rally to the standard and fete her royally during her Baltimore visit. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Barton, Jr., prelude the Cotillion with a dinner for Miss Nichols at their country place in Pikesville.

BOSTONIANS WHO HEARD MISS LUCRETIA GODDARD WARBLE HER SWEET HIGH notes are interested in this young singer's rise toward the stars, as ascension that flings fame and fortune, eventually, into the laps of artists seeking perfection. Tomorrow at her apartment in New York Madame Vinello Johnson gives a tea, with Miss Goddard the very youthful lioness of the occasion. Added to tea there will be music, of course. Miss Goddard herself is to sing to a discreet mingling of social and artistic somebodies. The Henry Sturgis Bushes have pulled up stakes and gone to New York, the metropolis being just that much nearer the center of things that concern musical careers than is Boston and so better for their gifted daughter.

Betty Alden

345 MILES AN HOUR BY FLIER

Clashot, Eng., Nov. 3 (AP)—Lieut. D'Arcy Grieg in a final tryout today before making an official attempt to beat the world's speed flying record of 318½ miles an hour, reached a speed estimated at 345 miles an hour during dives before straightening on the course.

The present record was set by Maj. Mario de Bernardi of Italy at Venice on March 20.

Lieut. Grieg is using a supermarine Napier N-250 plane. If the time proves satisfactory he will apply to the air ministry for permission to try to break the record as a favorable opportunity.

LABOR GAINS 77 SEATS IN LONDON; 180 WOMEN WIN

London, Nov. 3 (AP)—Final result of the London municipal elections showthat of twenty-eight boroughs the municipal reformers retain a majority of 18 of the councils. Labor controls eight, the progressives one and there is a tie between labor and anti-labor groups in one.

Municipal reformers had a net loss of 95 seats on the councils, while labor had a net gain of 77. Progressives gained 17 seats and Independents one. London boroughs elected 180 women out of a total of 451 seeking office. Bermondsey elected fifteen women and Kensington thirteen. Outside of London, Labor registered a gain of 11 seats.

EDNA HOPPER'S TIPS ON HOW TO KEEP YOUNG

By EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

For promoting circulation, graceful movement and also for reducing the abdomen—both forward and rear—where the results of over-eating make themselves so prominent, do these exercises:

1—Swing left hand to right toe, then alternate.

2—With trunk forward, bend, swinging hand to toe.

3—With hands over head, turn trunk, then touch the toe, keeping your hand between hands.

4—With one hand over the head, one hand down at your side, bend trunk sideways eight times.

5—Raise heels eight times.

6—With your feet astride, extend arms forward, then backward and down.

7—Lie on the floor and roll across the room six times.

ON YOUR BACK: Raise both legs, not letting heels touch the ground. 2—Turn short circles with your legs. 3—With your arms behind the head, raise left knee to right elbow, alternately.

ON YOUR STOMACH: 4—Raise your chest. 5—Raise legs. 6—Rock. 7—Bend arms.

TURN ON YOUR BACK: 8—Move your legs as though you were riding a bicycle. 9—Bend knees, stretching legs. 10—place your nose on knees. 11—Sit up and touch toes. 12—With feet apart, stretch arms sideways, flinging hand to toe.

For the woman whose work is sedentary the following exercises are good: (In case you have not read my other articles, I repeat—Relax while exercising.)

ON THE FEET: With feet together, stretch arms forward, flinging arms.

2—With feet astride, fling arms forward and backward. 3—Bend trunk forward. 4—Touch the toes. 5—Describe a semi-circle with your arms while deep breathing.

COUSIN OF KING OF SPAIN COMING TO HUB

Boston is one of the stops in the itinerary of Don Alfonso of Orleans, first cousin of the King of Spain, and his wife, Infanta Beatriz, sister of Queen Marie of Roumania, who will arrive in New York on Nov. 13.

After passing several days with General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in New York the royal visitors travelling in the private railroad car of Percy R. Pyne, will make a comprehensive tour of the eastern part of the United States and Canada.

BRATTIANU QUITS AS RUMANIAN PREMIER

Vienna, Nov. 3 (AP)—Vintila Brattianu, premier of Rumania since the death of his brother Ion on November 24, 1927, resigned today.

SENATE LIKELY TO REMAIN IN G.O.P. CONTROL

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service Correspondent.

New York, ...ov. 3—The Republican party will retain a normal control of the United States Senate in the next Congress if a majority of the Democratic claims are upheld by the electorate, analysis shows today.

The Democrats have claimed not 13 sure victories in the 35 Senatorial contests being decided Tuesday. With but 25 "holdover" Senators, their claims could be fulfilled and yet leave the Senate in the control of the Republicans. The Democratic chance to win control will rest upon success in three states, where they expect "probable victories," and in three others, termed "doubtful."

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS.

The Republicans meanwhile boast they will gain eight seats in the next Senate by reelecting 14 of their own mebers and putting Republicans in the places of eight Democrats seeking reelection. If they succeed they would have 48 members in the next Senate. They might even have more, as they expect "probable victories" in three additional states while the result is termed "doubtful" in four others.

The Republicans claim:

Certain Victories—In California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin, where Republicans are now seated, and in Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia, where Democrats hold forth. (Ohio elects two senators). Total 22.

FOUR DOUBTFUL.

Probable Victories—In Arizona, Delaware and Utah. Total 3.

Outcome Doubtful—In Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana and Wyoming. Total 4.

Contest conceded:—In Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, to Democrats in solid South, and in Minnesota to Shipstead, farmer-laborite. Total 6.

The Democrats claim:

Sure victories:—In Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming, all seats now held by Democrats. Total 19.

Probable victories—In Indiana, Illinois and New Mexico, for seats now held by Republicans. Total 3.

Outcome doubtful—In Connecticut and Ohio (2 seats). Total 3.

Contest conceded—In California, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin to Republicans and in Minnesota to Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite. Total 10.

The Democrats have twenty seats at stake this year [illegible] but fourteen states out of office, by the Republicans, including four Progressives. An even break would result in a gain of three seats for the Republicans. The Democrats, however, face the additional handicap of having the contests decided in a presidential year.

A landslide victory for Governor Alfred E. Smith meanwhile might carry a Democratic Senate into office, though this feat could be classed with political miracles. An overwhelming victory for Herbert Hoover likewise might sweep all Democratic senators from northern

Fire Love Girl

DIES OF BURNS

Elfrieda Knaak said she burned herself in furnace of Lake Bluff City Hall to purge herself for love, but the coroner believes she was slain.

—International Newsreel Photos

$805,574 IS HIS, BUT LUFKIN IS STILL SINGLE

An appraisal of the estate of John W. Lufkin, 78, retired Whitman inventor, whose intended marriage to Mrs. Eva Walker, 58, a Brockton nurse, has been temporarily halted by objections of his relatives, discloses it totals $805,574.

Mrs. Walker, who is caring for Lufkin at his suite in Hotel Brunswick, was reported to have been given $200,000 gift as part of their prenuptial agreement.

Of the estate, which is under the direction of a Boston bank as conservator, personal holdings amount to $751,574, among them 950 shares of Am. Tel. & Tel., valued at $171,000, and 1144 shares of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. estimated to be worth $230,000.

Real estate holdings at Nos. 32-5 Chardon st., Boston, are valued at $54,000. Gardner P. Babson, Walter Hartstone and Oscar A. Goulet, appointed appraisers by Judge Dolan in Suffolk Probate Court, submitted the appraisal today.

APPEALS ONE CASE, NABBED ON ANOTHER

Immediately after he had appealed a six months' sentence imposed for larceny from a client, Loomis D. Griswold, Boston real estate operator, was rearrested in municipal court today on another charge of a similar nature.

The jail term was imposed by Judge Devlin when he found Griswold guilty of the theft of $3500 from Emily Smith, Fuller st., Brookline, who paid that amount for a parcel of land but was unable afterwards to get a deed from Griswold to the property.

The courtroom arrest was made on a charge of larceny of $200 brought by Enrico Matarazzo of the North End.

The New Englander
The Luxurious Night Train between
BOSTON & MONTREAL
Leaves Boston (No. Sta.) 8:00 P. M. Daily
Arrives Montreal (Standard Time) 8:00 A. M. Daily
For information, tickets and full particulars apply to ticket office, North Station, or to T. E. P. Pringle, 333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone, HUBbard 2365
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CANDIDATES FIRE THEIR LAST BROADSIDES IN BATTLE TONIGHT

BOTH RIVALS CONFIDENT AS CAMPAIGN IS NEARING END

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

New York, Nov. 3—The final salvos of campaign oratory will be fired tonight throughout the nation, signalizing the end of the mos turbulent and remarkable presidential contest in the history of American politics.

The tumult and the shouting is just about over. Ahead lies decision. Governor Smith will close his active campaigning tonight in his own New York with a speech in Madison Square Garden which will be a summation of his whole fight for the presidency.

It will be a smashing, aggressive speech and an historic occasion, with the entire nation in the audience.

While Governor Smith is delivering his final thrust, his opponent, Herbert Hoover, will be traveling westward on the longest journey that any presidential candidate ever undertook in order to cast his vote.

Secretary Hoover delivered his last major speech of the campaign in St. Louis last night before an enthusiastic audience that hailed him as the next President, and heard from him an outline of what he expects to accomplish after the 4th of March next.

No sooner was the Republican candidate off the air than Governor Smith was on it. His next to last major speech concerned itself with the state campaign in New York, where Governor Smith's personally-drafted candidate for Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is making a whirlwind fight on a Smith plat form.

It is unusual for a presidential candidate on the eve of election to participate in a state campaign. But Governor Smith is an unusual candidate, and New York is vital to his cause next Tuesday.

CHEERED BY COOLIDGE.

President Coolidge, whose sphinx-like silence throughout the campaign has puzzled and disappointed the Hoover leaders, got into the fight at last with a statement endorsing the Hoover candidacy in warm terms and predicting its success.

"You have shown your fitness to be President," Mr. Coolidge said in a telegram to Mr. Hoover at the conclusion of his St. Louis speech.

"Your success in the campaign seems assured, and I shall turn over the great office of President to your keeping sure that it will be in competent hands, in which the welfare of the people will be secure."

The Coolidge message both surprised and elated the Republican managers for the offense. Mr. Coolidge concerning the Hoover candidacy has been a constitual source of embarrassment to them.

With almost one voice they united in declaring today that it probably had been needed to clinch matters the Coolidge telegram did it.

The Democratic reply to this was that Mr. Coolidge's hearty endorsement of Mr. Hoover would not have any particular effect at any time, and besides it came too late.

VIEW OF DEMOCRATS

"The country has always assumed that Mr. Coolidge was for Mr. Hoover," said one Democratic leader. "Certainly no one thought he was for Governor Smith. It means nothing."

However much it may or may not mean, the Hoover managers were mighty glad to have the Coolidge telegram today. They believe it means a lot.

Underneath all this fanfare of final oratory, clamor and counter-charge, recrimination and bitterness, the leaders of both parties maintained today a confidence in the result on Tuesday that is literally amazing.

The Republicans perhaps are more confident than the Democrats. Their confidence is bolstered up by the surface indications in their favor—the straw votes, the betting odds, and the other indications that in previous years have shown which way the electoral winds are blowing. Their rock-bottom conference table estimate of the situation envisions a minimum of 285 electoral votes for Mr. Hoover next Tuesday, and they publicly proclaim it will be greater.

As against this, the Democratic leaders, fortified as they are with the sanguine reports of field workers, maintain a serene and seemingly genuine confidence.

SURE OF SOLID SOUTH.

The solid South, they say, will retain unbroken, and Governor Smith will win enough of the big Atlantic seaboard states and border states to give him a majority of the electoral college.

Not even the most optimistic Democratic leaders seem to see any Smith landslide, but without exception they do envision a small but sufficient electoral majority for New York and Massachusetts, they contend, will lead the way for Smith.

Both sides lay claim to the great army of new voters that this unparalleled presidential contest has called out. Registration throughout the country has been enormously increased.

It is estimated that, conservatively, ten million more votes will be cast on Tuesday than were cast in the Coolidge-Davis-La Follette vote of four years ago.

LULL BEFORE BATTLE

Both sides look at this great army of new voters through rose-colored glasses. To the Democrats it spells so many more Smith votes; to the Republicans it means so many more votes against Smith.

To non-partisan observers it defies general classification. Governor Smith probably gains from the increased registration in the populous and wet cities, but in the dry rural sections of the country it is believed Hoover will profit most from the unprecedented rise in registration.

Monday, as is usual, will be an off-day politically—the lull before the battle. Both Governor Smith and Secretary Hoover will speak to the country over the radio Monday night to get out the vote, Smith from New York, Hoover from far-off Palo Alto.

ROBINSON WINDS UP COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

En Route With Senator Robinson to Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP)—A campaign that ranks with the most extensive in America in point will close today when Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, ends his coast to coast tour with a speech at Clarksburg.

The first southern Democrat to have a major place on the national ticket since Civil war days, Senator Robinson also was the first Democrat since that time to invade the solid South. As his long tour neared its close he was confident success would crown his efforts.

Our New Catalog Is Filled with Bargains in
PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
Bath Room Outfits, Tubs, Lavatories, Toilets, Sewage Disposal Systems, Septic Tanks, Pumps, Pipeless Furnaces, Gas Stoves and Cookers, Paint, etc. Everything for City or Country Homes at wholesale prices.
Write for FREE CATALOG
LOW SUPPLY CO.
145 Washington St. North
Boston, Mass. Dept. Am.-818 Near No. Station
LOWELL INSTITUTE
Free Public Lectures
Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an addressed stamped envelope.
A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.
Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement
It's Your Civic Duty Tuesday
To Vote on Sunday Sports

Don't Neglect Your Duty.
Look for "Law Proposed by Initiative Petition" on Last Fold of Ballot.
To Vote Right Place a Cross in the Square Opposite YES
(Signature) JOSEPH F. CONWAY, 50 Waban Hill Rd., Newton
WALTER SHUEBRUK, Cohasset, Mass.

NON-PARTISAN TRIPLETS

—Associated Press Photo

NAMED FOR CANDIDATES

These three boys, born in Beth Israel Hospital, Passaic, N. J., November 2, were named after three presidential candidates, just to be impartial.

Hoover Opens Kansas Tour in Snowstorm

Hoover Train, en route to Pueblo, Col., Nov. 3 (AP)—Herbert Hoover began his day of campaigning in Kansas today at Council Grove in the midst of a snowstorm.

Although his train arrived 20 minutes ahead of schedule, several hundred persons were gathered there to welcome him. The Republican candidate, who was just finishing his breakfast, was a little slow in appearing on the rear platform of his car.

"Hurry it on, Herbert. It's cold out here," one man in the crowd yelled.

The nominee appeared in a double-breasted gray ulster and his familiar gray fedora hat. He waved to the crowd and inquired whether the Kansans had heard his speech in St. Louis last night, in which the candidate outlined a formula for farm relief. Several in the crowd assured him that they had.

VOICE GONE.

There were demands for a speech and Clyde Reed, Republican candidate for Governor of Kansas, who joined the party at Ottawa earlier in the day, explained that because of the strenuous use Mr. Hoover is making of his voice it has all gone to pieces.

"However, he wants to express his appreciation of this reception at Council Grove so early in the morning and on such a morning," Reed said.

In lieu of a speech, Hoover leaned over and shook hands with those nearest the platform. Mrs. Hoover, who appeared in a heavy black coat but without a hat, shook hands with a number of women who crowded forward.

Hoover's speech in St. Louis, which elicited the telegram from President Coolidge, was winning tremendous acclaim today as a result of his discussion of numerous problems confronting the country, chief of which was the agricultural problems.

Hoover's Farm Board plan brought an enthusiastic response today from Mid-West farmers.

Although he is to make other addresses, and will speak for the last time from his own home on election eve, Monday night, the speech of the Republican nominee was being hailed by G. O. P. leaders here as the most forceful he has made thus far.

PROMISES BOARD

The Republican party, he said, proposes to set up an institution which will be one of the most important institutions in our government, designed to meet not only the varied problems which confront us today, but those which may arise in the future. He said:

"We propose to create a Federal Farm Board composed of men of understanding and sympathy for the problem of agriculture; we propose this board should have power to determine the facts, the causes, the remedies which should be applied in each and every one of the multitude of problems which we mass under the general term, 'the agricultural problem.'

"This program further provides that the board shall have a broad authority to act and be authorized to assist in the further development of co-operative marketing; that it shall assist in the development of adequate warehousing facilities, in the elimination of wastes in distribution, and in the solution of other problems as they arise.

"But in particular the board is to build up, with initial advances of capital from the government, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations, which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses.

"It is proposed that this board should have placed at its disposal such ample appropriations as are necessary to make its action effective even if they involve several hundred millions."

MUST LEAD

He discussed the "equality of opportunity," which he declared is the right of every American, rich or poor, foreign or native born, without respect to race or religion.

On this subject, he said:

"Government has the definite and manifest obligation of giving constructive leadership to the people in doing so, it must not lessen their initiative and enterprise upon which we must rely for the progress of the race and of the nation.

"Now with the settlement of the country and with the astonishing speed and intricate complexity of industrial life, the preservation of equality of opportunity becomes yearly and yearly more difficult, and for that very reason is of higher and higher importance.

"If we would maintain America as the land of opportunity, where every boy and girl may have a chance to climb to that position to which his ability and character call him, we shall need to be on increasing guard.

"The first step to maintain equality of opportunity amongst our people is, as I have said before, that there should be no child in America who has not been born and who does not live, under sound conditions of health; who does not have full opportunity for education from the kindergarten to the university; who is not free from injurious labor; who does not have stimulation to the fullest of his or her capabilities.

"It is a matter of concern to our government that we should strengthen the safeguards to health. These activities of helpfulness and of co-operation stretch before us in every direction.

"A single generation of Americans of such a production would prevent more of crime and of illness, and give more of spirit and of progress than all of the repressive laws and police we can ever invent —and it would cost less."

SMITH SPEAKS TONIGHT IN MADISON SQ.

By RAYMOND L. HORST, International News Correspondent

New York, Nov. 3—Confident that the tide is fast running his way and that he will be elected to the presidency next Tuesday, Governor Alfred E. Smith today was putting the finishing touches on the speech he will deliver in Madison Square Garden tonight in his last public appearance of the campaign.

Elated by the receptions he has received in his 12,000 miles of campaigning throughout the country, and particularly by the demonstration accorded him by his own New York in his official homecoming, Governor Smith is confident it means just one thing—victory.

In his speech tonight the Governor is expected to review in detail the issues of the campaign, laying particular stress on prohibition and the tariff.

He will make his final appeal to the voters of the country on Monday night through a nation-wide radio hookup from the National Broadcasting Company's studio. Then, with one of the greatest campaigns in history behind him, the Governor will sit back and wait for the votes to be counted.

WALKER TO PRESIDE

Madison Square Garden will seat 20,000 persons, but this, Democratic leaders predicted today, will only be a small part of the crowd that will turn out tonight to pay homage to the man who made the brown derby famous the world over. Governor Smith's first and last public speech of the campaign in Manhattan, and Tammany means to make the most of it. Mayor Jimmy Walker will preside.

On the platform with Governor Smith will be Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for governor, and other candidates on the state ticket. Roosevelt is the man who first characterized Smith as the "Happy Warrior," and there is a strong bond of affection between them. In addition to campaigning for his own case, the Governor is scheduled to speak for the governor's son Roosevelt as his successor at Albany, on Monday before 3000 persons in Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight.

The Governor pleaded for the election of Roosevelt in the interests of state government, which he asserts has improved, may be carried on.

"When I leave Albany," he said "no matter what happens to me I want to see preserved the work I've worked day and night to build up."

The Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-governor on the Republican party of "its old time trick" of expressing love for the farmer just before election.

Governor Smith charged that the Republican party in New York has been hostile to farmers' educational facilities in New York.

He charged that the chairman of the Republican State committee in New York up until the time he took that office, was head of the Northwest Power Company. The chairman, while in the Legislature, was the "most unscrupulous and outspoken champion the private power interests have ever had," said Smith.

TALKS ON FARMING

Speaking on problems of the nation Governor Smith took up the question of agriculture. He said:

"The American farmer is awakening to the fact that the Republican party has been engaged in the political pastime of making promises to him. As Senator Norris of Nebraska said, what the farmer wants today is a little slice of full dinner; he has been treated to slices of broken Republican promises."

The governor spoke at length on the water power question. He said:

"During this campaign I have been talking to the American people on the subject of water power development. This is a live issue in New York State. Providence has blessed the State of New York with great natural waterpower resources, and in line with progress that is going throughout the nation, the Democratic party has taken the position that these resources are the property of the people themselves and should be developed and used under State ownership and State control.

RAPS "POWER"

"All during my governorship I have battled for the Democratic theory. While I have succeeded in shaping the hands of the Power trust, I have been unsuccessful in bringing about development under the Democratic theory. Providence, the stubborn opposition of the Republican legislature.

"The Republican party is definitely on record in this State in favor of private development. It is definitely on record for private development in the national field. The Republican candidate for President himself has taken that position. That the Republican candidate for governor believes in it there can be no question.

"If you want the benefits of State water power development, you cannot look to the Republican candidate. You will have to look to Franklin Roosevelt to execute the Democratic principle of State ownership and State control in the interest of the rightful owners of these resources, the people of the State of New York."

MENTIONS HOOVER

The Governor took his hottest shot at Attorney General Ottinger on the prohibition question.

"On his subject his party platform is as silent as the tomb," said Smith. "He is constantly worrying, day in and day out, as to how he can get over the campaign without being compelled to have anything to say about it.

"In one of his speeches he said that he would pass the whole question up until the commission appointed by Mr. Hoover, had dealt with it.

"Well, I will relieve him of all doubt and worry by informing him Mr. Hoover will never have any opportunity to appoint any commission on that subject. I will take care of that subject, by and with the advice of the American people."

POLICE NAB 28 SACCO PICKETS

Eight girls and 20 men, members of radical organizations, were arrested today for picketing the State House in an attempt to revive the Sacco-Vanzetti controversy.

Notwithstanding the denial of Joe Sammarco, named in the alleged confession of Frank Silva, that he participated in the Bridgewater attempted holdup of which Vanzetti was convicted, the pickets carried banners denouncing Governor Fuller.

The Governor had left the State House an hour before, and the structure was locked up when the riot began. Capt. Charles Hurley of the State Constabulary with a detail of troopers, and Capt. John McDevitt of Station 3 with a squad of officers, permitted the parade to go on for 7 minutes and the marchers were then arrested.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK OF CHICAGO TRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 3 (INS)—One man was killed and another was injured, probably fatally, in a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here today. Andrew Haterschuler, 50, of Chicago, a switchman, was killed. Gregory Fay, 41, also of Chicago, is not expected to live. A. B. & O. freight train was rammed by a Rock Island switch train.

McAdoo Says He Will Stand by His Party

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 3 (AP)—A message from William G. McAdoo, saying he would preserve his party allegiance this year was made public here today by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle.

Hamilton Telegraphed McAdoo as to how he would stand in the election next Tuesday. The McAdo reply follows:

"Replying to your telegram, I am absolutely opposed to Governor Smith's position on prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment, but I shall preserve my party allegiance."

CURLEY HURLS ATTACK AT BORAH

After an illness of 14 weeks following an operation, Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the former Mayor, made her appearance today at the Democratic rally at Young's Hotel, where her husband and son were among the speakers.

Mrs. Curley sat in an automobile in Court st. and heard the speeches through the amplifiers which carry the voices of the speakers to the overflow crowd.

Curley, conductor of the rallies, opened the meeting by declaring if any his opinion there were not more than 7000 in the Republican torchlight parade, and he then outlined his attack to Sen. William E. Borah, whom he referred to as a "buzzard."

Sen. Borah, who spoke last night in behalf of the Republican presidential candidate, has been uttering peraflies throughout this campaign, he said.

It was collegians' day and Basil Cooper of Kentucky captured his audience by graphically likening the contest to the Kentucky derby with Smith winning. He charged that in the last eight months more Kentuckians had gone into nursery and more Kentucky farms had been sold than in the eight years of Democratic administration that ended in 1921.

"The only prosperous people are those who ride around in fine cars with the backs filled with stuff that is not permitted under the Volstead law," he said.

Vincent Booth of Vermont, the next speaker, declared his own father, a minister, had attested to statements regarding the campaign. He said the country will be really believed them, after his son reported them to the Democratic national committee.

HERRICK MENTIONED FOR AMBASSADOR TO LONDON

Paris, Nov. 3 (INS)—The post of American ambassador to England may be offered to Myron T. Herrick, present United States ambassador to France, according to an unconfirmed report circulated here today.

Boy Drowns Skating in Maine

Caribou, Me., Nov. 3 (AP)—Frank Labbe, 13, the son of Joseph Labbe, was drowned today while skating on a mill pond. The body was recovered. It was the first skating fatality reported this season.

BOTH CLAIMING BAY STATE BY HUGE VOTE

Counterclaims that Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover will carry Massachusetts by huge majorities were made by Democratic and Republican leaders today.

James M. Curley, former mayor, made the prediction for the Democrats and Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, for the Republicans.

"Governor Smith will carry Massachusetts by 100,000," said Curley. "This morning I said he would carry it by 50,000, but this afternoon I say he will surely it by 100,000. I believe Walsh and Cole will carry the State by approximately the same figures."

Liggett said he based his prediction on two things. "First, the Republican organization which is working as a unit and has sufficient momentum to carry it through to next Tuesday night, and second to weather conditions.

SEES TICKET VICTORY

"If this combination of organization and weather adds 100 per cent, you can add 50,000 more to Hoover's majority."

"Frank G. Allen, Republican nominee for governor, will without doubt be elected by a large and gratifying majority. He will probably lead the ticket because of his legion of Democratic friends who have supported him year in and year out.

"The self-styled peoples' candidate, David I. Walsh, is going down to defeat. He will run at least 50,000 votes behind Smith."

Asked as to the Democratic claims of going out of Boston with at least 125,000 votes, Liggett said: "As the situation sizes up, I cannot give them more than 85,000."

Commenting on the speech last night of Senator William E. Borah, he said it was inspired.

BETS ARE OFFERED

"If he could have made it earlier in the evening so as to get a record radio audience it would have been more effective. I think it was a remarkable tribute to the man that he was given time to speak in one and one-half hours fomidnight, and asked for more."

Asked for comment on Liggett's prediction that the Democrats will go out of Boston with only 85,000, Curley replied:

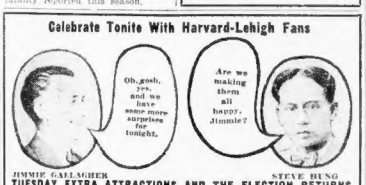
"Well, some of the boys went to see Liggett last night and were offered to bet him anything from $1000 to $10,000, but he wouldn't bet."

FINED $400 AND GIVEN ONE MONTH IN LYNN RUM CASE

Fines totaling $400 and one month in the House of Correction were given to Adolfo Brefo of Baldwin st., Lynn, in Lynn district court today.

He was fined $200 and sentenced to the House of Correction for selling a barrel of home-brewed alcohol, $100 for illegal sale of liquor, and $100 for illegal keeping of liquor. He appealed.

LISTEN TO THE ELECTION RETURNS Tuesday Night
Direct by wire to the
AMBER ROOM
UNITED STATES HOTEL
NO COVER CHARGE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Celebrate Tonite With Harvard-Lehigh Fans


JIMMIE GALLAGHER STEVE HUNG
TUESDAY EXTRA ATTRACTIONS AND THE ELECTION RETURNS BY DIRECT TELEGRAPH WIRE
SOUVENIRS—NOISE MAKERS—NOVELTIES
DINE AND DANCE—NO COVER CHARGE
Jimmie Gallagher and His Orchestra
PALAIS D'OR RESTAURANT
281 HUNTINGTON AVENUE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST

SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
"BOSTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL" 253 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
3 SHOWS TODAY "HELLO BOSTON"
ELECTION RETURNS Tuesday Night by Direct Postal Telegraph Wires SOUVENIRS—FAVORS DANCING TILL 2 A. M.
ALL NEXT WEEK NEW SYMPHONY REVUE
PERLEY STEVENS AND HIS VELVET TONE RECORDING ORCHESTRA
DINE AND DANCE NO COVER CHARGE
LAST APPEARANCE OF RUSSELL & DARLING TONIGHT
Make Your Reservations Early Phone Back Bay 10322—10323

Wounded in Head by Bird Shot

Fred Barrie, 63, of Greenwood st., East Milton, a carpenter working on a new house on Franklin st., Milton, was hit by a stray birdshot today. He was taken to the Milton Hospital suffering from a wound behind the left ear.

252 MASS. AVE.
Old Astoria CAFETERIA
SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL SUPPER 35c
Sunday Special Chicken Dinner 70c
8 WESTLAND AVENUE
CAFE AMALFI
Excellent Italian Food Good Service Private Booths
336 NEWBURY ST.
BARN CAFE
DINE AND DANCE Dinners $1.50 Every Nite No Cover Charge
256 TREMONT STREET
BOB BERGER
Southern Style Waffles, Syrup Butter, Coffee. Next Door Metropolitan Theatre
HUNTINGTON AND MASS. AVE.
CHIMES CAFETERIA
FOR BETTER FOOD Go to CHIMES CAFETERIA Next Door CHIMES SPA
235 TREMONT ST.
CAVANAS SPAGHETTI PALACE
Special Dining Room for Parties No Cover Charge 2 Blocks from Met. Theatre
HAYWARD PLACE
DURGIN PARK
Famous for Excellent Food Served in Real New England Style
50. PEABODY
CARMERS DINER
America's Latest Sensation FRIED SHRIMP PLATE Open Until Midnight All Home Around
LYNN AND SALEM
HAWTHORNE CAFE
Sea Foods Shore Dinners Served Every Day 95 OXFORD ST., LYNN 271 ESSEX ST., SALEM
17-21 ESSEX ST.
HIGH GRADE RESTAURANT
Shoppers' Luncheon 50c Served 11-3 Sundays and Holidays Specially KOSHER FOOD
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
HOTEL ESSEX CAFETERIA
Visit Our Cafeteria Special Dishes STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN Sunday Dinner $1.25
229 FRIEND STREET
MARIE MARY LUNCHEONETTE
A Pleasant Place to Dine Home Cooked Foods
15 HARRISON AVE.
PRIME RESTAURANT
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.00 Every October Music All Day Try our Vegetarian Restaurant, 13 Harrison Avenue
97 SUMMER STREET
ROSOFF'S
A Popular Place to Dine Luncheon Specials Dinner Specials
DARTMOUTH ST.
SCANDIAN
ROAST DUCK DINNER $1.00 SERVED FROM 5-9 SHOPPERS' LUNCH
OPP. WILBUR THEATRE
SHANLEY'S CAFETERIA
Fried Jumbo Scallops Tartar Sauce Long Branch Potatoes 10c Whole Broiled Lobster Dinner Served Daily 75c
LYNNFIELD
SUNTANIC SYNN
DINE and DANCE No Cover Charge Meet Here After the Football Game Reservations Breakers 8600
9 BOSWORTH ST.
YE OLD PROVINCE STEP
A REAL ROAST DUCK DINNER $1.25 Served from 5-8 TRY OUR SOON LUNCHES

Ye Compleate Service

The naughty queen and the court soothsayer in "A Connecticut Yankee" mix well their metaphors while kidding King Arthur's ancients. "Avaunt!" exclaims the queen, "when it comes to feats of magic I am some sorceress." Old Wiseguy: "In truth, Majesty, thou art the whole set of dishes."

STAGE AND SCREEN

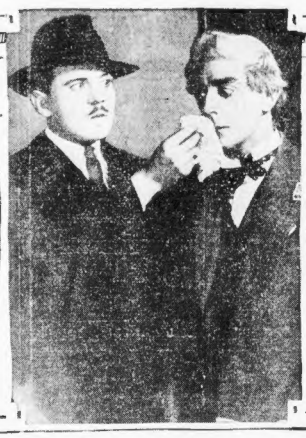
Betty Has Her Doubts

The good doctor in "Coquette" at the Wilbur attempts to console poor, plain little Betty Lee on her lack of suitors. "People say," quoths the doctor, "that there's nothing on earth so beautiful as a good woman." "Ye-e-es," sighs Betty, dolorously, "but I wonder if they always believe it."

VARIED LIST OF ATTRACTIONS TO DRAW THE PLAYGOER AND TEMPT THE PASSER-BY

A SAUCY BAGGAGE, but always interesting. June Walkers's needle-pointed thrusts at C. Aubrey Smith, as "The Bachelor Father," are well calculated to brighten the sluggish and tickle the fickle. (Hollis).

FLORENCE MOORE will weave the spell of her great good humors on the bright pattern of song next week at the new B. F. Keith Memorial Theater.



SLEUTHS ON THE SCENT! Although you might think Antony Hollis and Thomas Ratts are a bit snooty from this illustration, they are hot on the trail of the pusillanimous rapscallion of "The Silent House," Plymouth.

GLADYS CLARK blows kisses to the boys at the Gayety next week in an entertainment intriguingly styled "Girls From the Follies." Now, boys, what do you say?

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR is hard and, as Helen Hayes makes plain in "Coquette," is also deuced inconvenient. It is Frederick Burton's job to look solemn and heighten the gravity that nourishes all good drama. (Wilbur).

DRAMA DEVELOPS ITS WETS AND DRYS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THERE is more to a first-class downpour than just what the Heavens provide on a showery day. The general principle that wet days are good for the theater appears to be taking definite form in plays and films designed to wring tears from stolid audiences. As a purely local example we have Helen Hayes at the Wilbur and Al Jolson, now a filmster, at the Olympia and Fenway. Tears are not only the temporary rule of the hour—they are becoming precipitations of import to a healthy, self-respecting and self-supporting drama.

* * *

BOILED down to words of one syllable—the tear's the thing. For more than a season there has been no general manifestation of opulence among producers of the spoken drama. Of course there have been bright spots; specific demonstrations of the power of art over hard boiled, exacting buyers. These were simply the examples, or exceptions, that proved the rule. Undoubtedly the spoken drama called for renovations, repairs and regeneration. Jed Harris, one of the liveliest of our boy producers, has discovered the remedy; Helen Hayes modestly assumes the role of spokesman and apostle. She makes you weep while you wait and then you wait for more. Lacrimal moisture wins the season's contest for popularity by many soggy handkerchiefs.

* * *

OUT of all the tears which are poured out for the pitiful miseries of Miss Hayes in "Coquette" emerges the solution of the spoken drama's perplexing vexations. With every saline drop that trickles through rouge and powder a new patron of the arts is drawn to the theater—a victory for the creaking box office. Miss Hayes establishes the fact in "Coquette" at the Wilbur; Mr. Jolson amplifies it in "The Singing Fool." In either case, as the nice old lady remarked: "There's nothing like a good cry."

* * *

THE good old water wagon is gaining new friends. Now it is John Murray Anderson who climbs aboard and drags his entire salary list into top seats. Mr. Anderson writes us in cold blood that his new "Murray Anderson Almanac," a jolly revue in the making, will be invested with only total abstainers; men and women to whom a hip flask or the scent of Scotch is a mark of dishonor and disgrace. There'll be no back stage carousing with Mr. Anderson's new opus; there'll be no private tippling in secluded apartments when the day's work is done. All contracts with the "Murray Anderson Almanac" carry a private clause calling for complete abstinence from the tasty highball, not only during working hours, but at all times and at all places. Not even homes are granted licenses.

* * *

THIS hard and fast rule, according to Mr. Anderson, is not so much a moral experiment as it is an endeavor to uplift the drama—to make better revues by making them stone dry. On or off the stage, saith Mr. Anderson's salaried personnel, the 18th Amendment is a law inviolate. A single lapse and the sinner is returned to Equity as a person unbecoming the new order of things in musical entertainment. Even hard cider is banned as an intolerable abomination.

THE TOKEN IS TAKEN

PAPA'S PRESENCE OF MIND prompts him to remember Mama's birthday, and that earns him freedom from suspicion on a few nights abroad. Jean Hersholt, Belle Bennett in "Battle of the Sexes."

So Spiritual

FLORENCE MALONE is one of the guiding spirits in "The Ladder," play of re-incarnation at the Opera House on Nov. 12.

CLIVE CALLS THE TURN

E. E. Clive, actor-manager of the Copley, who plays the role of the womanlike attorney for the defense, in "The Bellamy Trial," now in its 3rd month, contends that there is no professional temperament, not at least among our real actors and actresses. According to him, what we usually refer to as temperament, is nothing but surliness, and as such is merely expression of illnature, moroidness or arrogance. Clive's education as a boy was with a view to fit him to be a physician. His father was a minister of the gospel and had an aborance of the stage. Clive, however, was of an independent mind, and when budding into manhood decided that he wanted to go on the stage. This was a distinct shock to the elder Clive and it was some years before he was reconciled to it.

E. E. Clive

It is now more than 10 years since Mr. Clive has been in Boston. While here he has made a host of strong friendships.

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 9—
Von Stroheim's "The Wedding March" at the Metropolitan.
NOVEMBER 11—
Sammy Cohen in "Plastered in Paris" at the Scollay.
NOVEMBER 12—
Rod La Rocque in "Captain Swagger" at the Keith-Albee.
Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Disputed" at Loew's State.
NOVEMBER 16—
Victor McLaglen in "The River Pirate" at the Metropolitan.
NOVEMBER 19—
Marion Davies and William Haines in "Show People" at Loew's State.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—"Blackbirds," an extravaganza in original Dixie tint. Book and lyrics by Dorothy Fields; music by Jimmy McHugh. Negroes make up the entire personnel. In the cast are Gertrude Saunders, who is featured; Reebee Joyner, Clarence Foster, Emmett Anthony, Harriet Calloway, Myrtle Watkins, Jessie Zackery, Margie Jones and Palmer Aarons. An entertainment in song, dance and satire. Produced and staged by Lew Leslie.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Why Men Leave Home," a comedy by Avery Hopwood. A marital mix-up involving three families. In the cast are Marion Grant, John Warner, Georgia Neese, Delores Palley, Thomas McKnight, John Junior and Jessamine Newcombe, the latter a new arrival in Manager Hayden's artistic family. Staged by John McKee.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Girls From the Follies," a revue. Sketches by Sam Raynor; music by Ben Bergma. In the cast are Gladys Clark, Sam Raynor, Zena Duval, Mae Raynor, Jean LeRoy, John Crosby, Lew LeRoy and Frank Mallahan. Dancing damsels of gay manner complete the roster. Special midnight show on Tuesday. Produced by E. J. Ryan.

Casino and Globe Taken Over by Netoco Chain

From the office of Samuel Pinanski, president of the New England Theatres Operating Corp., comes the announcement that he has acquired three more Boston theaters for the Netoco chain.

The latest acquisitions are the Warren theater in Roxbury, the Casino, Hanover st., and the Globe. The two last theaters, well-known to theatergoers and producers throughout the country, are located in the heart of the city.

Mr. Pinanski has closed both the Globe and Casino and extensive remodelling and redecorating will transform these houses before they will again be open to the public. Vitaphone and Movietone will be installed in all three theaters.

HOWARD BILL

Jules Jacobs and "The Chicken Trust" burlesque is the week's headliner at the Howard. Also pictures and vaudeville.

Merry Show to Be Given Next Week at Gayety

Gladys Clark, whose middle name is "Youth," and Sam Raynor, an eccentric comedian who excels in dancing, singing and cavorting merrily, are featured in the large cast presenting at the Gayety "Girls from the Follies" for an engagement starting Monday.

The entertainment will be in two specially composed and written sections, with effective scenery and many girls to provide the typical charms that mean so much to burlesque entertainment. "Here and There" is the first part and the last half is titled "The Three Lovers."

A special midnight show will be given Tuesday. Election returns will be announced.

BOWDOIN SQUARE

Jean Crawford, in "Our Daughters," leads the bill at the Bowdoin Square next week. Other films and vaudeville are also shown.

FIERCE FLAMES SOAR

WILLIAM GAXTON, astonished to find that his lighter actually works, nearly forgets he is about to be broiled at the stake. And he sings as he singes, "The first miracle!" ("A Connecticut Yankee," Majestic).

So Spirited

MARION DAVIES is the principal make-believe girl in "Show People," new film coming November 19 to Loew's State.

NEW LEADER IS CHOSEN

By MOSES SMITH

The fortunes of the People's Symphony Orchestra during the past few months are auspicious, in the light of the announcement that the organization has gone outside to select a conductor—Theophil Wendt.

Mr. Wendt is an Englishman, formerly professor in the Royal Academy of Music in London. He organized a symphony orchestra in Cape Town, South Africa, the first organization of its kind on the African continent, we are told. For ten years he worked under great handicaps, but with ever-increasing success. While there he made a study of native African music, the results of his research are about to be published.

He will be the fourth regular conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra, the three previous incumbents having been local men. Judging by his experience Mr. Wendt seems an ideal man for the organization in its present estate. With the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing to houses sold out in advance of the season's opening, the People's Symphony offers music-lovers a wonderful opportunity to hear, at very low prices, the best orchestral music played by a band of sincere musicians.

Mr. Wendt will make his first local appearance tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Statler, where the concerts are now held.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 12—
"The Ladder" at the Boston Opera House.
"The Rose of Picardy" at the St. James.
"Marigold" at the Copley.
William Hodge in "Straight Thru the Door" at the Plymouth.
"Stolen Sweets" at the Gayety.
NOVEMBER 19—
"Peter Weston" at the St. James.
"Wine, Woman and Song" at the Gayety.
NOVEMBER 26—
"Lightnin'," at the St. James.
DECEMBER 3—
"The Guardsman" at the Hollis.

"BLACKBIRDS" TO APPEAR ANNUALLY

Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds," which comes to the Tremont Monday night, will become an annual edition very much after the manner of George White's "Scandals" and Ziegfeld Follies. "Broadway has been looking forward to an annual colored revue for years," declared Lew Leslie, "and only now am I in a position to promise both white and colored playgoers an annual edition of my 'Blackbirds.' I am prompted to make 'Blackbirds' an annual revue because of the fact that years of effort in trying to raise the standard of colored shows is at last becoming a reality. Colored artists, knowing they will some day come down to Broadway, have been perfecting themselves with the result that when I do open a colored production on Broadway, the critics hail it with commendatory reviews.

Lew Leslie

"I believe, too, that colored writers, composers, and musicians, knowing that their efforts will be represented in the legitimate playhouses, will try the more to become adept in their chosen fields. At the present time we have very few colored writers who can really turn out first grade skits and songs that are not copies of Negro humor and music done over and over again in every colored show produced.

"In my opinion, an annual edition of 'Blackbirds' will spur ambitious authors to greater efforts with the result the Negro race will in a short time develop a group of authors comparable to Rodgers and Hart, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, B. G. De Sylva, Roy Henderson and Lew Brown."

HAYES RECITAL

Roland Hayes, who returns to America after a highly successful season in Europe, will sing in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 11.

MORE PRANKS IN 'VARSITY' AT MET

Well, it seems that some of the movie boys and girls have gone back to school. In "Varsity," new film at the Metropolitan, Charles Rogers, Mary Brian and Chester Conklin are seen in a college story that, you are told, was filmed at Princeton; but, from all indications, it was certainly written in Hollywood.

All of these scholastic events in the movies are notable for one particular thing—no one is ever seen to open a book. "Varsity" players follow the ancient formula. The hero, a Princetonian by the way, spends much of his time going to the dogs in the nearby city of Trenton which is portrayed as a den of iniquity.

Citizens of Trenton will be surprised to know of this, no doubt. But they will be no more astonished than any good Princeton man, because, outside of some fine scenes of the Princeton campus, the spirit of that great institution is as nicely misinterpreted as the fair city of Trenton.

Charles Rogers is the hero, and Mary Brian the showgirl whom he rescues and woos in the wicked city. Chester Conklin is the college janitor, a kindly old fellow, but fond of the bottle. And who should the brave hero turn out to be but the janitor's son! There is also something about the hero's absconding with the treasurer's funds, but little less said about that the better.

The talking sequences in "Varsity" are not the least of its troubles. Mr. Conklin, a most estimable actor, is the chief offender, not, perhaps, through any fault of his own. Something must be wrong with the amplifiers.

On the Metropolitan stage is Paul Oscard's "Volcano," a spectacle started with the help of Langdon McCormack, who is adept at such things. Gene Rodemich is also on hand, and Robert Benchley entertains most amusingly via Movietone.

"THAT BLONDE"

Laura La Plante's third picture following "Show Boat" has been chosen. It is "The Compromise," by Edward J. Montagne, and is already being scenarized by Charles Kenyon. It will be released under the title of "That Blonde."

BLONDE ENTICEMENTS

A MODERN LORELEI is Josephine Dunn, the girl who puts "The Singing Fool" on the rocks. That's the way they make her out in Mr. Jolson's fillum at the Olympia and Fenway. It's her slick city ways!

Ah, Delayed in Transit

Bud Gray, press plenipotentiary at the Metropolitan, has a cake that he may not eat. When Bud was just a sailorboy on the U. S. S. Nahma floating around Gibraltar during the war, his sister sent him a Christmas package. And, believe it or not, the cake finally overtook him this week.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Name to Conjure With

"And what is your name, my lad?" asked the casting director of a young chap applying for a part in "The Singing Fool." "My name, sir," said the boy, "is Ivan Auzeichmmugengugteki." "Good gracious!" groaned the director, "how do you spell it?" Comeback: "The way it's pronounced."

SPEAKING SHADOWS ON LOCAL SCREENS BOLDLY ADDRESS THE WONDERING CROWDS

TAFFY! In "Lonesome" at the Keith-Albee Glenn Tryon and Barbara Kent are just a couple of kids who do nothing more spectacular than go to "Coney" and, in general, act like human beings. Unusual fillum, they say.

IRENE RICH finds herself aligned in some unaccountable manner with "The Perfect Crime" at the Modern and Beacon. Now do you suppose that there's some mistake?

FOR FRANCE! The new film, "Napoleon," at the Loew's State, draws a thrilling picture of the Corsican's life—and all the trouble started by the world's most famous second lieutenant.

HELENE COSTELLO is the "heart appeal" of "The Midnight Taxi" at the Scollay. She's the poor working girl who gets a rum ring rolled up with a wedding ring and—oh, you'd be surprised.

ONLY A JANITOR'S SON. No fooling, this is supposed to be serious. Imagine the boy's embarrassment to discover that his pappy is not a sales manager! Charles Rogers and Chester Conklin in "Varsity," Metropolitan.

AN AUDIENCE THAT SPEAKS ITS MIND

By LEO GAFFNEY

THE old-time gallery god has passed out with moustache cups and Keystone Kops, it is useless to expect tears for his loss. But the noisy fellow, with all his uncouth ways, performed a distinct service for the drama, staged or screened, a service that is hard to replace. For one thing, a showman invariably knew whether his attraction was "taking." All he had to do was heed the gallery. If the "boys upstairs" were pleased, they applauded unroariously; if not, derision followed quickly and with equal cordiality. It was a queer thing, they interpreted popular taste to a nicety. This was the utility of the gallery.

• • •

TODAY, when a gentleman goes to the movies in a dinner coat and behaves with all decorum due the modern picture palace, it is far more difficult for the management to judge the attitude of patrons. Do they like the show or do they not? But neither jeers nor cheers give back the answer. The audience may feel like getting up and taking a punch at the screen, but politeness restrains it—and with no visible effort!

• • •

FASCINATED by reports of Al Jolson's stunning popularity in "The Singing Fool," we stole down Washington st. and into the Olympia to indulge our old weakness—watching audiences. And there was a capacity crowd acting most strangely. Nearly everyone present was, unwittingly, telling with mute sobs how much he was enjoying the entertainment. Surely, no one in the old gallery ever expressed himself so feelingly.

• • •

THE entire auditorium, it seemed, was streaked with tears. Even an usher boy of our acquaintance, who is as surfeited with entertainment as anyone could be, wielded a sodden handkerchief and explained unashamedly that the last scene always "got" him. Turning our attention to the manager's office, at the "break" of the show, we encountered Frank Hookallo who managed to smile through his tears at the great joy bestowed upon him that day—an audience had at last told him what it wanted!

• • •

HAVING started so encouragingly, we then moved on to the Metropolitan. A cadet-like usher bowed us graciously to a seat and we fell to observing again. At that moment the leading man (on the screen) leaned toward the leading lady and was about to embrace her. Thinking better of it, though, he suddenly abandoned the notion and turned away. It was then that an extraordinary thing happened. A gentleman sitting in the loge so far forgot himself as to applaud.

• • •

IT is not that applause is unusual at the Metropolitan, far from it; the important thing is that it should happen at such a time. Someone had a brilliant idea and, with the inspiration of true genius, was quick to evidence it. Any leading man can be nice to the heroine, but it takes a real hero to resist her. The gentleman in the loge was inspired. More applause like that and we'll have better heroes.

WAR DRAMA RETURNS

John Warner, popular leading man at the St. James, is looking forward to playing one of his best roles. In the near future the St. James will produce Laurence Stallings' famous "What Price Glory," sardonic drama of the war. Mr. Warner will step aside from his usual "leading man" type of character and do the hard-bitten soldier, Captain Flagg. It is infrequent that stock companies come to grips with hard, gruelling drama, and players welcome the chance to turn away once in awhile from the namby-pamby ploys of the regular repertoire. Mr. Warner has played Captain Flagg with notable success in other cities and the St. James fans are assured of an exceedingly worthwhile performance.

John Warner

William Hodge Called "Good Mixer" Off Stage

William Hodge, who is coming to the Plymouth on Nov. 12th, to play a return engagement in his mystery comedy, "Straight Thru the Door," is called a "good mixer." Some stars have kept themselves entirely aloof from the public and secluded themselves like a religious recluse. Maude Adams, for instance, carried out that policy. Her idea was that in order to do her best work she must continue in the character she was portraying at the time, and this she felt, was impossible if she came in contact with the public. Richard Mansfield was never seen in a hotel dining room. The curious who tried to get a glimpse of him off stage were usually disappointed. It is said that he thought he would lose the power created by the stage and become an ordinary human being. But one who isn't afraid of coming in contact with the big outside world is William Hodge, he may be seen anywhere.

William Hodge

"BROADWAY" FILMED

Paul Fejos, director of "Lonesome," has arrived in New York in order to direct "Broadway." Glenn Tryon, who will play "the knocker," is already there. Mary Nolan has been cast for the role of Pearl. Fejos is making tests in New York for the leading lady.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Charles Rogers and Mary Brian in "Varsity" (first run), original screen story by Wells Root. Sound picture, part dialogue. Romantic drama of college life at Princeton. Cast includes Chester Conklin and Phillip Holmes. Frank Tuttle directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Paul Oscard's "Volcano" revue with Rodemich bandshow.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Billie Dove in "The Night Watch" (first run), adapted to the screen by Lajos Biro. Romantic drama of an episode in the French navy. Cast features Paul Lukas, Donald Reed, Nicholas Soussanin and Anita Garvine. Alexander Korda directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

LOEW'S STATE—"Napoleon" (first run, made in France). Biographical drama of the famous Corsican. The cast includes Albert Dieudonne, Waldemir Roudenko, Alexandre Koubitzky, Gina Manes and Edmond Van Daele. Abel Gance directed and arranged the story. Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. On stage, Joe Morris and company in the musical farce, "Any Apartment."

KEITH-ALBEE—Glenn Tryon and Barbara Kent in "Lonesome" (first run). Sound picture, part dialogue, adapted from the story by Mann Page. Impressionistic drama of a boy and girl adrift in a great city. Cast includes Fay Holderness and Gustave Partos. Dr. Paul Fejos directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

SCOLLAY—Helene Costello in "The Midnight Taxi" (first run), adapted from the story by Gregory Rogers. Turning the films' spotlight on the polite industry of bootlegging. Cast features Antonio Moreno, Myrna Loy and William Russell. John Adolfi directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" (third week). Rise and fall of a singing waiter. The show is a rampant hit. Cast includes Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn and Davey Lee. Lloyd Bacon directed. A Warner Brothers' picture.

MODERN AND BEACON—Clive Brook and Irene Rich in "The Perfect Crime" (second week). A "master mind" detective turns upon himself. Very mysterious. Tully Marshall and Ethel Wales are also in the cast. Bert Glennon directed. An F. B. O. picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes." Sentimental tale of a wandering father, but beautifully done. Cast features Phyllis Haver, Jean Hersholt, Belle Bennett and Sally O'Neil. A United Artists' picture. Also vaudeville.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

KEITH MEMORIAL — Florence Moore, comedienne, in "A Song Group," with Jack Carroll at the piano; Lerdo's Mexican Orchestra; "The Three Sailors," dancing comics; other turns and films.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Bert Gordon and company in "The Boy S outt" Raymond Wilbert, comedy golf artist; Jack and Rita La Pearl in the skit, "We Indiana Folks;" Bill Casey in monologue; other turns and films.

KEITH-ALBEE—"Melody Friends," with a company of musicians and singers; Fred Harris and Julia Claire, musical revue artists; East and Dumke, songsters; "For No Good Reason," a variety act; other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—Kerr and Weston in a dance act called "Stepping in Society;" Lander Brothers and Irene Leary in the comedy skit, "A Woman's Gab Society;" Glad Moffatt, "A Singer of Glad Songs;" other turns and films.

OLYMPIA and FENWAY—Vitaphone acts and special features.

"SHOW BOAT" READY

"Show Boat" has been completed, with the exception of the extensive sound features which will accompany it. These have been entirely planned, and are waiting for the completion of the studio equipment. Harry Pollard has already cut down the working print to thirty reels, and in this length it has convinced the studio officials that "Show Boat" will be one of the milestones of moving picture history.

Amusements Amusements

WASHINGTON ST AT ESSEX — WEEK OF NOV. 5

KEITH-ALBEE

The Perfect TALKING Picture

LONESOME

Glenn Tryon Barbara Kent

ON THE STAGE in Person — "MELODY FIENDS" Nine Singing and Dancing Musicians — BEVAN & FLINT — SPECIAL SHOW ELECTION NIGHT Starting at 11 pm

Comedy Variety ACT FOR NO GOOD REASON

Today Thru Wed. Thurs. Thru Sat.

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE T. H. Lothian, Mgr.

Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY ELECTION RETURNS READ FROM STAGE

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:15

THE SENSATION of TWO CONTINENTS

LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS

Lyrics by Dorothy Fields Music by Jimmy McHugh

With an ALL-STAR CAST of 100 COLORED ARTISTS, featuring GERTRUDE SAUNDERS JOYNER & FOSTER, EMMETT ANTHONY HARRIET CALLOWAY CECIL MACK'S CAROLINA CHOIR WORTHY AND THOMPSON BLACKBIRDS BEAUTY CHORUS

HE WORLD FAMOUS PLANTATION ORCHESTRA

THE FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL REVUE IN AMERICA

including THE SONG SUCCESS OF THE NATION "I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE

NIGHTS $1 to $3 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50 WED. MAT. Best Seats $2.

Amusements Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE T. H. LOTHIAN, Mgr. $2 MAT. WED.

EVENINGS at 8:15 PROMPTLY. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15

Last 2 weeks of the season's most brilliant comedy production that has attracted large and fashionable audiences every night.

DAVID BELASCO presents His Supreme Comedy Success

THE BACHELOR FATHER by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER

WITH JUNE WALKER ~ C. AUBREY SMITH ~ GEOFFREY KERR

A GREAT BIG GENUINE HIT! at the SHUBERT NIGHTS $1.15 MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.15

THE BOSTON PRESS UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIM

WALTER WOOLF IN THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH

THE RED ROBE

AN INSTANTANEOUS HIT

AN ALL STAR CAST, including HELEN GILLILAND

* A MAGNIFICENT THING . A FAIRYLAND OF DELIGHT LAID OPEN TO YOUR EYE AND EAR ALIKE " — Post
* "THIS PLAY WITH MUSIC, NOW SUCCESS LAST NIGHT" — Herald
* THRILLS FIRST NIGHTERS" — American
* ENJOYABLE FROM START TO FINISH – ABOUNDING IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS " — Trans. 'ot
* "ROMANTIC AND TUNEFUL OPERETTA FINELY SUNG BY WALTER WOOLF AND HELEN GILLILAND" — Globe
* "NEW MUSICAL COMEDY IS TUNEFUL AND PLEASED LARGE AUDIENCE" — Traveler
* "LAVISHLY STAGED, BOTH MUSICALLY AND MECHANICALLY" – Advertiser

Amusements Amusements

LAST 7 DAYS — PLYMOUTH Theatre NOW

The WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY THRILLER

The SILENT HOUSE

PRICES — EVES. (Exc. Sat.) 50c to $2.00, MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50

HURRY HURRY HURRY FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 10

LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS

MON., NOV. 12 — SEATS MONDAY

RETURN REQUEST ENGAGEMENT — 3 WEEKS ONLY — America's Irresistible Star

WM. HODGE

In His Greatest Popular Success

"STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR"

A Smart Mystery Farce-Comedy. A Play of Love, Youth, Mystery and Laughter. Now Beginning Its Best Season

MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.50 50c to $

LAST 3 WEEKS

OWING TO MISS HAYES' FORTHCOMING LONDON APPEARANCE, HER BOSTON ENGAGEMENT MUST POSITIVELY END SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 24

Helen Hayes IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS "Coquette"

BY GEORGE ABBOTT and ANN PRESTON BRIDGES

A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION

WILBUR EVES. at 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT.

NIGHTS (Exc. Sat.) 50c to $3. WED. MAT. 50c to $2. SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Beginning Mon., Nov. 12

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

UNITED ACTORS, Inc.

WILL PRESENT

THE LADDER

A DRAMA WITH MUSIC

Direct from Two Years in New York With the Original Cast

POPULAR PRICES

25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Box Seats (only) $1.5

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE MONDAY

Hints for the Home

A writer of skits for Mutual Burlesque shows states that a good housewife will always shake and brush her husband's suit every night before folding neatly and putting it away. The money falls out much quicker by this method, thus saving tiresome search through pockets.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Positively Will Appear

It was in Baltimore, if our memory is still the same Old Reliable, that an enterprising burlesque manager put one over on a competitor that was showing talking pictures. In a series of flaring posters the burlesque gentleman stated, "Not a moving picture, the gals in person!"

WOULD YIELD HER RIGHTS AS STAR

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3—Dolores Costello, so the rumor goes, would be willing to give up the coveted word "star" to play John Barrymore's leading woman in "The Tavern Knight." You cannot blame the fair Dolores, can you? For after all it was John Barrymore who first recognized potential screen talent in her and gave her a chance.

And "The Tavern Knight," by Rafael Sabatini, should be a good picture. What with the Barrymore profile, the Barrymore voice and the Barrymore personality, it sounds decidedly promising. Warner Brothers have purchased the screen rights to "The Tavern Knight" for Barrymore's first Warner Brother picture and, of course, it will be a talkie with musical synchronization.

They are going to do for the melancholy John what they did for Al Jolson. For I doubt if they will let him have Dolores Costello. They have plans for her as well. Curiously enough, Barrymore made all his best pictures for Warners, as it is a good thing for him, for them and for United Artists that he is back with them.

* * *

THAT famous golf-playing producer, Joseph Schenck, has been in communication with Maude Adams. I'd like to tell you that he is going to engage Miss Adams to make a talkie. That is what I hoped was the story when I heard that he was talking business to her, but nothing so exciting.

He is negotiating with her for the film rights to "Kim," Rudyard Kipling's story, to be made with dialogue. What a history is attached to Maude Adams and "Kim."

She first experimented with the Rochester-Eastman Studios for color in "Kim." Then she sent Jack Meador to Europe to get a "Kim" mission. Nothing came of it, but the rights of the Kipling story are as good today as they were three or four years ago.

* * *

C. KYRLE BELLEW is "The Missing Man," with his "The" excellent accent, his fine stage background and the inheritance from his famous father. Bellew is right in his element when it comes to speaking into the microphone. Barney Glazer gave him the part of Sir Richard Barclay and it's a good part. Although Mr. Bellew plays the "Missing Man" he is in evidence until the last of the picture, so you see it's just more than a name part.

'LIFE OUT OF KILTER'

Kings and knights are usually thought of as serious-minded and not as little shadowy characters out of the pages of history, so it is doubtful whether they have ever been treated with such shameful disrespect as in Low Fields' musical comedy version of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," now at the Majestic.

"When William Gaxton comes on the scene in King Arthur's Court and cries 'Hollywood,' it brings back memories of the famous movie of the Mark Twain picture, which was produced seven years ago, said Mr. Fields. "But there the comparison between picture and musical comedy stops.

"In the motion picture, slap-stick and funny titles won the day. In the musical comedy, we have some of the slap-stick, many funny lines and situations, but we have something which is only to be had in musical comedy, and that is what I like to call 'life out of kilter.'

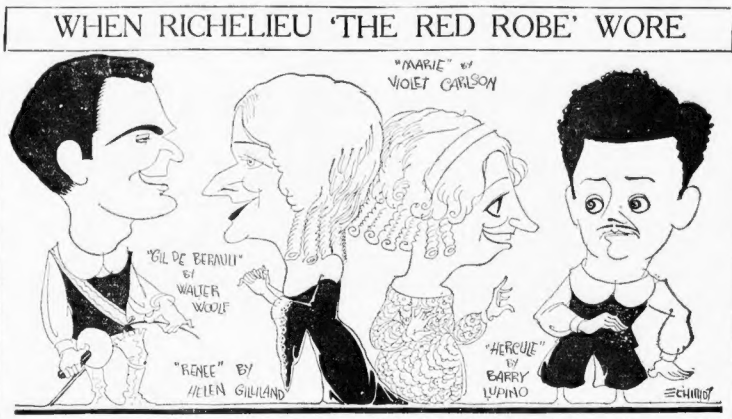
"When you know a music cue is just ahead, you are willing to tolerate anything. So we have created knights who are as unknightly looking as possible, together with kings and queens who are not always gentlemen and ladies.

"Thanks to Mark Twain, we have been able to throw these delicious characters up against a background of modern world. It is quite as if you put a knight in full armor on the subway and expected the passengers not to get fresh with him. The result is as ludicrous as Twain intended it to be."

Laura Huxtable Porter Plays at Jordan Hall

Laura Huxtable Porter, pianist and literary interpreter, gave a program of three arts—poetry, drama and music—at Jordan Hall last night before an interested audience. As in previous appearances Mrs. Porter presented her selections with one central idea in mind—the relationship between a musical selection and a literary subject. This original approach both to music and literature results in the linking of examples of the Andante and Scherzo from Brahms' F minor sonata with Browning's "Meeting at Night,

WHEN RICHELIEU 'THE RED ROBE' WORE



TAX RIDDEN FRANCE, unhappy but romantic, sets the scene for "The Red Robe" at the Shubert. There are gentlemen of spirit, ladies in waiting, ridiculous royalty, corrupt courtiers and, in short, anything else you may require of operetta to match these piquant costumes.

Galli-Curci in Only Hub Concert Tomorrow

Mme. Galli-Curci's only appearance in Boston this season will take place tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. The great soprano will be assisted by Homer Samuels, pianist and Ewald Haun, flutist. The program will include Donaudy's "O del mio amato ben"; Bartlett's "Whither Runneth My Sweetheart"; Massenet's "Adieu Notre Petite Table," from "Manon"; Scarlatti's "Gavotte" (with flute); Roger's "Waltz of Flowers"; Bizet's "Spanish Serenade"; Georges' "Lean on me"; Rimsky's "Hindu Song" (with flute); Hamilton's "A Rainy-night Lullaby"; Cameron's "Lavender Gown"; Mowrey's "I Want to Do My Work Today"; and Theme and variations (with flute) by Mozart. Mr. Samuels will play a Prelude by Beecher;

Galli-Curci

SCHIPA CONCERT

Tito Schipa, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, will visit Boston for a single recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 25.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Helen Hayes in "Coquette" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) If you have tears to shed here's where you'll get positive results.

* * *

Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Mr. Woolf romanticizes to the full measure of his extraordinary capacity.

* * *

"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic. (Second week.) At last Mark Twain is embraced by musical comedy. Naturally, the results are cheering.

* * *

"The Bachelor Father" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Chickens come home to roost and make it a lively experiment.

* * *

"The Silent House" at the Plymouth. (Fifth week.) Generous mixture of Chinese villainy and Occidental virtue. The last week.

* * *

"The Bellamy Trial" at the Copley. (Twelfth week.) Mr. Clive makes his last stand as a trial lawyer of many parts. The last week.

ELMAN PROGRAM

The program is announced for Mischa Elman's coming recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, November 18, the great violinist's first solo recital in Boston in three years. He will then play Handel's Sonata in E major; Brahms' Sonata in G major; Ernst's Concerto in F sharp minor; Bach's Sarabande-Double-Bourree, from the Sonata in B minor; Gluck's Large; Fontenelle's Sicilienne-Rigaudon; Grieg's Nocturne, and Wieniawski's Polonaise.

Amusements

ST. JAMES
KEITH-ALBEE
NEXT WEEK
KEN. 3460
Keith-Albee Players present
"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"
A Bright, Peppy, Breezy Comedy
TOMORROW
8 BIG ACTS
Keith-Albee Vaudeville and Feature Picture
Afternoon (until 6) 50c
Evening 60c

THE NEW $5,000,000
B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL Theatre
STARTING MONDAY
FIORENCE MOORE
THREE SAILORS
RAY and DOT DEAN
Mexican Orchestra
LATHROP BROTHERS
Billie Dove
ENDING SUNDAY
JACK PEARL — MITCHELL and DURANT — RUSSELL and FOY — FAMILY — FRANKIE HEATH — DUGAN and MURRAY — COLLEEN MOORE in "OIL KAY"
Seats Now
MIDNIGHT SHOW Election Night

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
CLARA BOW in "THE FLEETS IN"
NEXT WEEK
The MIDNIGHT TAXI TALKING PICTURE

Amusements

DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 9 A.M.
OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
AND
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 12:30
FENWAY MASS. AVE.
9 A.M. to 12:30 BEST SEATS 25c
3rd SENSATIONAL WEEK
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND!
WARNER BROS. GRIPPING TALKING PICTURE
AL JOLSON in "The SINGING FOOL"
with BETTY BRONSON, JOSEPHINE DUNN and DAVEY LEE, The Child Marvel
THE MOST EMPHATIC SUCCESS OF THE YEAR!
WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER SINGING AS HE NEVER DID BEFORE
YOU'LL CHERISH ITS MEMORY FOR MANY A DAY
VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES and FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

COPLEY
Management E. E. Clive
Evgs., 8.20. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.20
LAST WEEK
THE BELLAMY TRIAL
MONDAY, NOV. 12th
First Time in America
"MARIGOLD"
By arrangement with David Belasco

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3.30 P. M.
GALLI-CURCI
THURS. EVE., NOV. 8 at 8.30 P. M.
LOWELL THOMAS
"Into Forbidden Afghanistan"
WITH MOTION PICTURES
NEXT SUN., NOV. 11, at 3.30 P. M.
ROLAND HAYES

BOWDOIN 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 2 FEATURE PICTURES
LON CHANEY in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
VIRGINIA VALLI in "The STREET of ILLUSION"

Netoco
MODERN and BEACON
SEE AND HEAR
LAST WEEK
"THE PERFECT CRIME"
world's weirdest mystery thriller
popular prices
A TALKING PICTURE
with CLIVE BROOK and IRENE RICH
also movietone acts
movietone news

TREMONT 52 Mat. Today
Evgs. at 8:20
LAST TIMES TODAY, 2:20—8:20
GEORGE M. COHAN presents
"BY REQUEST"
with ELLIOTT NUGENT

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
LENA DALEY in "STEP ALONG"
EXTRA-MIDNIGHT SHOW ELECTION NIGHT
THE OLD HOWARD
JACK JOHNSON and BOXING PARTNERS also "BOHEMIANS"
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
BALDWIN & PICTURES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING TODAY

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES
THE GREAT UNDERSEA LOVE FILM
"SUBMARINE" with JACK HOLT
AND USUAL STAGE SHOW
SUNDAY BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
First Act appears at 2:10
WEEK OF NOV. 5th
Continuous from 12:45 P. M.
THE REMARKABLE LOVE DRAMA
NAPOLEON
The Year's Film Sensation
HEAR & SEE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS EXTRA
Election Returns Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Show Runs Until 1:00 A. M.
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays
ON THE STAGE Lieutenant GITZ RICE and his NORTHWEST MOUNTIES with "MARIE" JOE MORRIS and FLO CAMPBELL & CO. A SPARKLING COMEDY PLAYLET

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HAMILTON PLACE and WASHINGTON ST. CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES
A METRO MOVIETONE
WILLIAM HAINES in "EXCESS BAGGAGE"
And LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
MON., NOV. 5th
D. W. GRIFFITH
OFFERS HIS FIRST SOUND PICTURE
THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES
With JEAN HERSHOLT—PHYLLIS HAVER
VAUDEVILLE: BERT GORDON & CO., in "THE BOY SCOUT"
DOLEN & BONGER—RAYMOND WILBERT and Others
EXTRA! ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY, NOV. 6TH SHOW RUNS UNTIL 12:30 A. M.
OPENING 12:30 TO 5:30 25c 35c 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Except Saturdays (after 12:30), Sunday and Holidays

MAJESTIC 2nd BIG WEEK
A TIDAL WAVE OF PRAISE FROM THE UNITED PRESS
For The Musical Comedy That Will Live Forever.
MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
with WILLIAM GAXTON
AND ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
"BY ALL ODDS THE SPARKLIEST MUSICAL COMEDY SO FAR THIS SEASON"—AMERICAN
"THE TYPE OF MUSICAL COMEDY BOSTON LIKES. IT SHOULD HAVE A LONG RUN AT THE MAJESTIC"—TRAVELER
"NO MORE TUNEFUL SHOW HAS COME TO BOSTON IN YEARS"—POST
"GORGEOUSLY STAGED, WELL BALANCED AND WONDERFULLY ENTERTAINING SHOW"—GLOBE
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"—TRANSCRIPT
"IN THE LIST OF THE 10 BEST MUSICAL SHOWS OF THIS JAZZY AGE"—ADVERTISER
POP. $2. MATINEE WEDNESDAY

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — Buster Keaton in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." with Sound Accompaniment. Telephone Specialties. Sun. — "Midnight Taxi." — Tenth in Contin. Today—2 to 10:30
PUBLIX APITOL CONCLIN AVE — Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH." James Hall, Ruth Taylor in "JUST MARRIED." Capitol Concert Orchestra — My Fire

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE — MARION DAVIES in "The Cardboard Lover" Talking Vitaphone Acts. Sun.—"MIDNIGHT TAXI" Talking Picture
HARVARD SQ HARVARD BRIDGE — Fred Thomson in "MIX 'EM AND SIGN" Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man"
THE PORTER MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ. — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" Tom Mix in "The Painted Post"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 340 — Emil Jannings in "THE PATRIOT" James Hall, Ruth Taylor in "JUST MARRIED"

CHARLESTOWN
HILLSIDE THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Eleanor Boardman in "THE CROWD" Noel Gibson in "BURNING THE WIND" Charlestown News Events

CHELSEA
PUBLIX BROADWAY CHELSEA — Ruth Taylor in "JUST MARRIED" Rin Tin Tin in "Rinty of the Desert"
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — On the Fox Movietone "FAZIL" with Chas. Farrel, Greta Nissen. With Sound

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky in "TWO LOVERS." Specially Selected Cast in "HIS THAT GIRL." Mat. 20c. Eve. 20c-35c Cont. Today—2 to 10:30
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Billie Dove in "THE YELLOW LILY" Jack Perrin, Rex, King of Horses, in "GUARDIANS OF THE WILD." Sat.—Gift Nite
PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — Emil Jannings in "THE PATRIOT" Synchronized with Sound and Music 3 Vitaphone Presentations

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Al. Lutfringer Players IN "RAIN"
NEW LIBERTY NETOCO — Marion Davies in "Her Cardboard Lover" Eve Southern in "STORMY WATERS"
MAGNET SQ Washington St — REVIVAL WEEK John Gilbert in "THE BIG PARADE" Children's Gift Mat. Every Sat. Mat. 2-5. Eve. 8 P. M.
NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — A Sound Picture. John Barrymore in "THE TEMPEST" 3 Vitaphone Acts 3 Shows Daily—2-7-9 Sun.—"State St. Sadie"
PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER — Emil Jannings in "THE PATRIOT" Synchronized with Sound and Music 3 Vitaphone Presentations

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — It's a Sound Picture Lon Chaney in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" Synchronized with Movietone Also 3 Vitaphone Acts 3 Shows Daily 2-7-9

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX CELESTIN THEATRE OF CELESTIN ST. — "Stocks and Blondes" Jacqueline Logan "Catford vs. Dribbles" Collegians. 4 Big Acts Vaudeville. Sat.—Gift Nite
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN — First All Talking Picture "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK." Dolores Costello-Cullen Landis in 3 VITAPHONE ACTS 3 Shows at 2-7-9 Free Parking Space

MEDFORD
RIVERSIDE THEATRE RIVERSIDE AV. — Wm. Boyd in "THE COP" Eve Southern in "CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN" Plenty of Parking Space Sat.—Gift Nite

REVERE
NEW ENGLANDS FINEST REVERE THEATRE — Lionel Barrymore in "ROAD HOUSE" Also Helene Costello in "PHANTOM OF THE TURF" Louis Wolheim Comedy Novelties

REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS — Dolores Costello in "TENDERLOIN" Ken Maynard in "THE TEXAS STRANGER" Sun.—"The Scarlet Lady"

ROSLINDALE
NETOCO RIALTO — See and Hear the First All Talking Picture "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" With Helene Costello ALSO 3 VITAPHONE ACTS Shows at 2, 7, 9 P. M. Popular Prices

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Virginia Valli in "The Street of Illusion" Rin Tin Tin in "Rinty of the Desert"
NEW NETOCO REVOL — Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky in a Synchronized Presentation "TWO LOVERS" 3 VITAPHONE ACTS

SOMERVILLE
DAY SQUARE PUBLIX OLYMPIA AT DAVIS SQ. — Norma Shearer in "The Latest From Paris" Bob Steele in "THE BANDIT'S SON" Two Big Time Acts Vodvil
PUBLIX SOMERVILLE PLAYHOUSE — The Comedy-Drama Hit MARRIED AND HOW
PUBLIX STRAND SOMERVILLE — Tom Mix in "Horseman of the Plains" Edith Taylor in "LADY RAFFLES"
NETOCO TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE — John Gilbert in "THE COSSACKS" Louise Fazenda in "Pay As You Enter"

SOUTH BOSTON
NETOCO BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Tom Moore in "ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY" "MODEL FROM MONTMARTE"
PUBLIX STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — See and Hear Lon Chaney in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS" a Metro Movietone "THE GRIP OF THE YUKON" Sat.—Gift Shows

SOUTH END
NETOCO NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON" Fearless, Wonder Dog, in "DOC'S DOG" Big Time Vodvil Ample Parking Space

WALTHAM
NETOCO CENTRAL SQ WALTHAM — "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" 3—VITAPHONE ACTS—3
EMBASSY MOODY ST. — Louis Stone, Marceline Day in "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" Big Vodvil Program. Free Auto Parking. Midnite Show Election Nite—Seats Now
NETOCO WALDORF — Al. Lutfringer Players — IN — Turn to the Right

WOLLASTON
NETOCO WOLLASTON THEATRE — A'...LUTFRINGER PLAYERS IN "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"

FOOTBALL — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

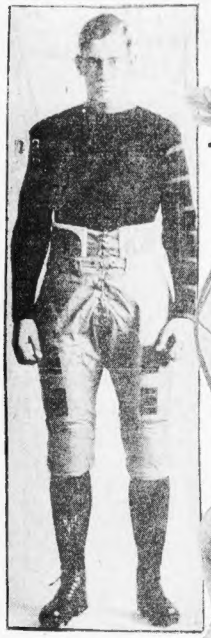
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED AND ACCURACY INTERPRET THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

SECOND SECTION

Yale-Dartmouth Game Tops Grid Program



FOR OLD NASSAU.

Stuart Hockenbury, Princeton tackle, who is one of the best Bill Roper has ever had. Stuart will give the Tigers strong support against Ohio State.
—Associated Press Photo

BUCKEYE PIVOT. F. W. Barrett, who will pass them back against Princeton. Barrett, one of the best pivots in Western grid circles, seldom lets loose a poor pass and is a great defensive asset. He's headed down All-American lane.
—Associated Press Photo

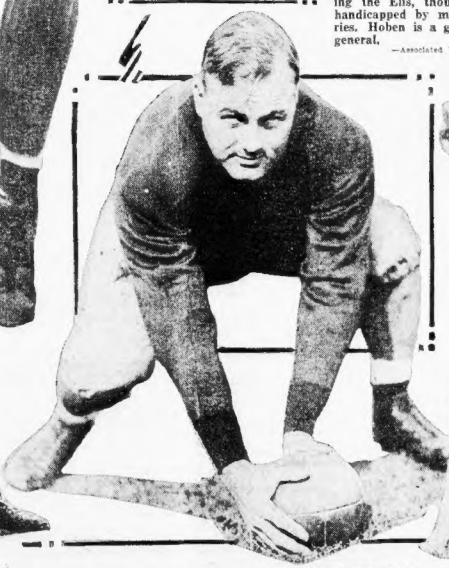
LEADING SCORER. Ken Strong, who has been running wild through all opposition for New York University. He leads the ball-carriers of the East by a big margin. Strong is the boy who puts the strength in Chick Meehan's outfit. Georgetown will find him hard to stop.
—International Newsreel Photo

BULLDOG BATTLER. W. W. Greene, who answers to the monicker of "Firpo," is one of Mal Steven's most dependable linemen at Yale.
—International Newsreel Photo

YALE'S COURAGEOUS CRIPPLE. Johnny Hoben, who has been quarter-backing the Elis, though badly handicapped by many injuries. Hoben is a great field general.
—Associated Press Photo

CAPTAIN KIRKPATRICK of Lehigh

CRIMSON QUARTERBACK. Elliot Putnam, a boy who is having his ups and downs on the Harvard eleven. He started the season on the first team, but "Shorty" Crawford took the job from him.



NO INTRODUCTION NEEDED. Boston knows Mr. Dudley Charlesworth of Yale. He came into prominence when he broke his leg in the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium a year ago and fought to stay in the game. Dud is playing better than ever for Yale
—International Newsreel Photo

HANOVER TRIP-HAMMER. Eddie Sutton, a great football player, who is filling one of those unsung roles as Dick Black's understudy at Dartmouth.
—Associated Press Photo

GREEN'S GIGANTIC GUARD. H. M. "Mike" Sherman, veteran letter man at Dartmouth, who is holding down a guard job and turning in a nice season's performance for Jess Hawley. Although buried in the middle of the line Sherman's play has been outstanding.

Vote YES for Sunday Sports

No Smoking at New Garden Bouts; What Are Bouts Without a Butt?

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Fast Manchester Eleven Battles in Malden Today

INVADERS HAVE GOOD ATTACK

Manchester Has Not Been Scored on This Year; Depend on Aerials for Victory

By DICK McSWEENEY

Boston's football fandom saw the Big Green last Saturday when Dartmouth played Harvard at the Stadium. Today, schoolboy football fans will have the opportunity to watch the Little Green when Manchester high school's football team journeys to Malden.

The Little Green is quite an appropriate name for Manchester's grid eleven, for like Dartmouth it comes from New Hampshire and is outfitted in brilliant green jerseys it is also coached by a former Dartmouth captain and quarterback, Hubert Metherouth.

Up to date Manchester has neither been defeated nor been scored upon and readers for the New Hampshire eleven feel that Malden will be set back easily today.

Capt. Johnny Dougan, right halfback of the invading team, has been playing fine football, as has Frank Odell, left halfback.

Malden will rely on the ballcarrying efforts of Sam Fishman and Capt. O'Connor, both of whom are outstanding players on the Batchelder eleven.

VISITORS CAN TOSS

The visitors are expected to uncover a dazzling forward pass attack, as passing is the chief weapon in Manchester's offense.

Medford plays another home game. This time Newton is the guest of Coach Collins' Blue and White eleven.

It is generally expected that Medford will have no difficulty with the Orange and Black team, although Scheinfain, star end of the visitors is liable to block some of Newt Wilder's punts.

Spellman, Cann and Kerriman will be in the backfield with Wilder for Medford, while Perry, Duane, Gilligan and Pescosolio will be the Newton starting backs.

The Somerville-Everett game at Everett will give Somerville a chance to advance in the Suburban League standing, but the Gildea team is favored to win.

EVERETT CAPTAIN SHIFTED

Capt. Darby of Everett will be replaced by Johnnie Del Isola at left guard. Darby going to the fullback position in place of Ward. Cullen is not liable to start at quarter, due to an attack of tonsilitis, but Harkins will be backing signals, for he has recovered from his shoulder injury.

Somerville has been handicapped by injuries in past games, but most of the Red and Blue regulars are to be ready to play. Peterson will be at fullback, and Al Lupoi will be at left half.

Waltham is entertaining Haverhill at the Watch City. Haverhill has a fine number in Burbine and a smart end in Gill, but Waltham should win because of its team work and strong aerial attack.

La Porte, Prendergast and Tracey are the three backs relied on to ventilate the stop if it wants to win.

Lawrence, held to a scoreless tie by St. James high last week, looks for better luck today when it takes on Lynn English. The visiting team will have to check Lynn's forward passes and only beats up football if it expects victory. Clayman, Lynn English quarterback, may be the cause of a back and jury, while Gould, right half, may sit on the sidelines also.

LAWRENCE LINE STRONG

With Grenda, Naugeton, Zoudiski and Learnouth in its line, Lawrence should hamper the Lynn running attack. It looks like a win for Lawrence.

St. Peter's high, conqueror of Fitchburg, will clash with the same with the strong St. James team of that city.

St. James has been meeting and defeating all kinds of opposition this season, and the consensus of opinion seems to favor St. James for this contest.

Alents is the star ball-carrier of the St. James eleven, but it should be noted that the line composed of Horgan, Lumiello, F. Brennan, McGuire, Lee, Cody, Costello and Farley has given him efficient support and enabled him to pile up yardage.

BRIGHT LIGHTS OF SCHOOL FEATURE TODAY

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SAM FISHMAN

Fishman is one of the fastest backs in school ranks. He can step with the best of them. Dougan is captain of the Manchester high eleven, which plays Malden today. The clash at the Pearl st. Stadium, Malden, will draw many school fans.

JOHNNY DOUGAN

With the PONIES

Pimlico Entries

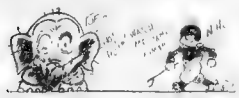
MONDA, NOV. 5

FIRST RACE—$1200, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs (fast): Balzar 118, Transit 115, Bromia 118, Regera 118, Grayside 118, Finn 118, Fair Bob 118, Inception 118, Gloria 118, Sir Fly 115, Nine Widow 118, White Fox 118, Dominoe 118, Wehaffee 118, Sweet Verbena 115, Facie Martin 118, Buttercup Toast 118, Soulboe 118.

SECOND RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (fast): Wathkeen 109, Sir Gallant 112, King Mary, Flicker 112, Tragon 113, Heeby 115, xAmes Ba 110, Sportsmanship 112, Sir Hilary 112, xRed Feather 112, Scotland 123, xPleasant Smile 104, Vanity 108, Perfect Lass 108, Lucky Dog 109, Agincourt 106, Lady Bradshaw 112, Princess Dorcia 106, Scottie Mac 109, French Lass 112.

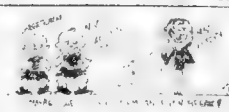
THIRD RACE—$1200, allowances, the Ironton, all ages, one mile (fast): The Prince 112, Gallant Jim 100, Percentage 113.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (fast): xWaffle 105, Brookfield 110, Jack Jones 109, xCrystal 106, Queen Bess 105, Bobby Burns 109, xDago 106, Schneider 103, Torpedo 110, Mary Dale 105, xBrookville 103, Bubbling Over 105, xFlorence Allen 105, Bob Bayden



Kid Chocolate, N. Y. Bantam, Should Be a Sweet Little Fighter

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Harvard Regulars Pile Up Big Score on Lehigh

INVADERS STRONG IN FIRST PERIOD

Continued from First Page.

Score—Harvard 20, Lehigh 0

Score—Harvard 33, Lehigh 0.

Score—Harvard 33, Lehigh 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Score—Harvard 33, Lehigh 0.

Score—Harvard 0, Lehigh 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Score—Harvard 39, Lehigh 0.

Score—Harvard 39, Lehigh 0.

Score—Harvard 6, Lehigh 0.

Score—Harvard 6, Lehigh 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Score—Harvard 39, Lehigh 0

GEORGETOWN PLAYS N. Y. U.

Continued from First Page.

Score—Georgetown 7, N. Y. U. 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 7

Rochester Leader Inspired His Men

New Garden Is Granted Charter

BROWN AND H. C. BATTLE IN DRIZZLE

Continued from First Page.

Score—Brown 0, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Score—Brown 0, Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Brown 6, Holy Cross 0.

Score: Brown 6, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Continued in Red Ink on Page 7

ROBBERS LOOT THE HOME OF ZACH WHEAT

B. C. Scores at Will on Manhattan

Continued from First Page.

THIRD PERIOD

Score—B. C. 27, Manhattan 0.

Score—B. C. 34, Manhattan 0.

Score—B. C. 41, Manhattan 0.

Score—B. C. 48 Manhattan 0

Wildcats and Tufts Play Tie Game

Continued from First Page.

Score—Tufts 0, New Hampshire 0, end of first period.

SECOND QUARTER

Score: New Hampshire 0, Tufts 0.

SECOND HALF.

GEESMAN RUNS 35 YARDS TO SCORE

Continued from First Page.

RACE RESULTS

Latonia Results

Pimlico Results

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

Landis Issues Tampering Warning

Tom Berry, Injured Trainer, Is About

Dixie High School Wins 30 in a Row

Coach Sees Germany as Olympic Threat

Goldstein Wins

Yale Scores Twice in Quick Succession

Continued from First Page.

Score—Springfield 6, H. L. 0.

YALE SCORES ON FUMBLE.

YALE SCORES AGAIN

HARRIS MAKES A RUN

DARTMOUTH GETS BALL

75,000 WATCH PRINCETON

Continued from First Page.

Jimmy Sacco Signed to Fight George Day

Longest Contests Went 17 Innings

CAMPBELL TO TEST AUTO ON DESERT OF SAHARA

M'QUARRIE, ARMY STAR, TEACHING GRID GAME

STAGG FIELD ENLARGED TO ACCOMMODATE 60,000

Continued on Page 7

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

RABBI LEVI A NEWSBOY 14 YEARS

Three-forty-five by the big clock in the church tower. Dawn had scarcely touched the east and the black shadows of a large city seemed even blacker because of the lightened sky.

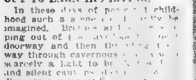
Four-year-old Harry was sleeping soundly when a touch from his older sister caused two dark and luminous eyes to open and wonder why the disturbance.

"Time to get up," said the sister grouped about to gather a of clothing, two pair of shoes now all about to fore it had been consultation and reached an agreement his own dress, and something to the was to go with the downtown newspaper certain a bundle for sale on the streets small they must be there

OUT TO EARN HIS LIVING.

In these days of peace childhood such a scene can be imagined. Brother and sister jumping out of bed, doorway and then the way through cavernous scarcely a light to be and silent cars passed dim stars were pale sister was going with his first bundle papers would begin and not to sell a few.

The Levi family America from Poland and arrived here with practically no centre later on the ways of the national elder Levi had

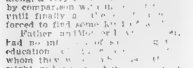


tain work, and, after having his fortune in a ... established himself as a tanner. As ... along, a very ... by comparison with ... until finally ... forced to find some better ...

Father and mother ... had no ... education ... whom they ... might ... also to become ... public schools. ... Hebrew ... denied ... ested.

NEWSBOYS FOUGHT TO LIVE

And so it came about that ... the time he was four ... standing ... land, and ... thronging ... real, ... scales ... a free ... nile struggle. ... kal stands ... would be ... and fierce ... no protection ... of every ... might have ... possessed a ... and resource ... a route ... which he ... tomers ... part of ... more called ... endurance ... rounds ... so early ... and true ...



When ... town ... Harry ... the rational ... calling ...

... mail ... volved ... cation, ... in deserving ... ful years.

STREETS, REAL EDUCATION

With a hard ... came most of the lessons of ... an adolescent ... boy would ... by. Harry was ... to make ... which fists ... by done ... pacific ... under ... especially ... smaller ... Finally Harry ... brother, who was ... and the bully for a time became ... aggressive.

When Harry grew to be nine or ten he was able to turn into the family $12 a week, ... ing about $1.60 a month for his own uses.

Daily he calculated so well and ... closely that he would sell most of his papers of one ... back in time for the next ... "Once, however," reminisced Rabbi Levi, "I came back to the newspaper office after disposing of an edition to find that a horrible murder had been committed and in consequence ... ered ... and pleasing by his training in singing.

From the humblest beginning Rabbi Harry Levi has demonstrated how a determined boy with a home ... and idealism can overcome great apparent handicaps, and rise himself to a station of honor, and splendid service, not only ... but ... ordinarily. During most of his school days he carried on side by side two entire courses of studies, ... during both what many ... would be ... the Hebrew ... and the ... ty of Cincinnati, he worked his way ... ugh.

He attends ... within a few years to receive ... in one of the finest groups of religious buildings to be found anywhere in America, the ... unit of which ... just been ... ted. He holds the respect ... election of an entire section of ... ing and schools where he is known. He was born August 7, ...

Next week will be the story of the boyhood of Rev. Henry H. Crane, D.D., of the Center Methodist Church, Malden.

KNEW LITTLE OF COUNTRY.

YEARNED FOR DEEPER LIFE

PLAYED GOOD BASEBALL

A PHENOMENAL RISE

At school he gained an early reputation for the fine way he would recite pieces, and his newspaper voice which gave strength was remarked in singing.

Very early in his street career ...

Boston Clergy's Boyhood

Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel was born, reared and educated in Cincinnati. He is the product of the street, modified and ennobled by a rich home life.

BROOKLINE PROTESTANTS ARE DRAWING TOGETHER

... has proved ... ing to 12 ... clergymen who for four ... during Lenten ... some topic ... and ... the Protestant church ... with a demonstration of fellowship ... which it takes a new era of good ... to ... The topics ... the 12 ... and ... preached were: Christ's attitude toward ... Christ's attitude toward ... and last but not least, Christ's attitude toward the ... Brookline churches are also ... a ... ministry and ... to determine ... church affiliation and preference of ... The clergymen meet ... once a week in each other's ...

VISITATION CAMPAIGN GETTING UNDER WAY

A city-wide visitation campaign to be carried on by the Protestant churches of Greater Boston under the direction of Dr. Kernahan and the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Already 150 of the 400 churches have signified their interest and have offered to co-operate. In some cases denominational leaders have been chosen.

CAMPAIGN IS TOUCHED ON IN HUB PULPITS

The Rev. William L. Stidger of the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church, Exeter and Newbury sts., will take for his subject tomorrow morning "Herbert Hoover and Al Smith—a Comparison and a Contrast." At this same service Mr. Edward Markham, the well-known poet and author of "The Man With the Hoe," will read several of his poems. He will recite his prize poem, "D Israfel" on Edgar Allan Poe. Mr. Markham will also read to the student group of the Fireside Forum in the evening.

Dr. McGovern begins this coming week a series of talks on "Catholic Worship" at the Boston College high school on James st. The first lecture will deal with the mysteries of the Mass, and an altar will be erected ... The second lecture will deal with the origin and history of prayers and beads. The services are given under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Association, 41 E. Newton st.

Prof. Clarence Skinner, leader of Community Church, will address the Universalist ministers at their regular Monday morning gathering at the Church of the Redemption, Ipswich st. Dr. Skinner's topic will be "Shall we beat a retreat for the social gospel?" The ministers are the guests of Dr. Lowe and the Rev. Greenway, ministers of this church.

The Rev. Robert Allen Sinsteen at Christ Church, Dorchester, will preach tomorrow morning on "The ... Change." He believes there is a ... ing facing all ministers and ... congregations, and he will tell what he thinks should be done with such an opportunity.

Rabbi Samuel Abrams of the Beacon st. Temple, Brookline, denied the ... that he ... at ... Jewish ... He ... Jews are ... sums as any other group of individuals whether they be ... churches, races, peoples or nations." Jews vote as individuals, he declared, and therefore there is no so-called Jewish vote.

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell has sent out a pastoral letter to all of his clergy on the doctrine of Purgatory. Among other things he writes: "If the grave were to end everything, man's plight would be more pitiable than the dull fate of the brute creation. Man alone feels the necessity of an unending life of perfect love."

There will be a Halloween gathering at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church tomorrow evening. The group is non-sectarian and everybody ... of any or all denominations are invited. The "unveiling" ... ning circle" has been ... to a series of speakers who ... discussed political parties and ... Jail.

Dr. Richard Cabot, the well known Boston physician, and head of the social ethics department of Harvard University, will lecture Tuesday evening at Boston College High School on James st., on "Medical Profession and Social Service." This is the sixth address in a series of 25 conducted by the Catholic Charitable Bureau headed by Fr. George P. O'Connor.

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches is making ... for its most interesting annual meeting of its history of ... years. The meeting will take place in the Harvard Church of Methuen Tuesday, Nov. 13. The Federation will mark with the Christian Leaders of Methuen the first gathering ... of the Federation. The Rev. ... Moss, association secretary of the Federation, ... will preside over the meeting and Governor Alvan T. ... will preside.

The Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold a great and magnificent bazaar at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Thursday. Announcement says the decorations, settings and displays will be more brilliant than at any time in the past.

Rabbi Harry Levi will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30 at his Temple Israel on "The Great Adventure." He has announced a ... large and encouraging membership for the evening in the new school on Longwood ave., Brookline. Registration closes on Sunday, November 11. For the first time ... der ten years are being ... and also those over 15.

A circular letter has been sent to 2000 Protestant ministers of Massachusetts asking them to aid with their power to win a ... against Sunday commercialized sports to be placed on the ballot next Tuesday.

The Rev. H. ... of Malden ... will ... next ... the ... ...

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON November 3, 1918, the French and Americans drove the Germans out of Bourgogne Woods and the entire Argonne region. They captured Chatillon-sur-Barre and the Bois du Chesne, Belleville, Quatre-Champs, Norval and Les Alleux.

BLUE BLOOD AND RED

by Robert Terry Shannon

Author of The Taxi Dancer

Story of a "Good Gunman" and His Battles

CHAPTER 6.

WHEN Marian had gone the effect of her presence lingered in every nerve fiber of Eddie Regan. He felt as though he had received some powerful tonic.

No longer did the home and farm of Penfield Paradine seem bleak and unattractive, every weed and tree, every chair in the house and every chicken around the barn was bound to him by the spell that had been cast upon him. A sprouting attack of an anaemic disorder has mind, and he thirsted to identify himself somehow, with the life which he so little understood—the kind of life that was, observed, the life of Marian Thorndike.

From the back porch Tobe pointed out the [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BAER FACTS

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THE LOG OF THE ZEPP

MONDAY. All ready to go.

MONDAY. Got off a week late.

MONDAY. Came back.

MONDAY. Got off a mere trifle late. The trip is delightful.

TUESDAY. Passed over Nova Scotia. Old lady lands there. Don't know why.

TUESDAY. Passed over Nova Scotia. Old lady wants to land there.

WEDNESDAY. Heading south by some other direction. Convinced old lady that we didn't have any deck chairs.

THURSDAY. Ascended three miles to avoid storm. Old lady wants to fish.

THURSDAY. Ascended four miles to avoid old lady.

FRIDAY. Found a stowaway. He thought the Zepp was a pullman wagon.

FRIDAY. Had to shoot a passenger for throwing a banana skin overboard.

FRIDAY. Zepp is 11 miles high and still rising. Released 10,000 cubic yards of gas and told the old lady to inhale deeply.

SATURDAY. [illegible] wants to go [illegible]

SUNDAY. [illegible] Island but heard no bullfrog.

MONDAY. Sailed over Canary Island but heard no bullfrog.

WEDNESDAY. Blown 800 miles out of course when old lady begged to be shot at dinner.

THURSDAY. Trip is delightful. Old lady tried to toss her bridge partner out of the window.

THURSDAY. Friedrichshafen in sight. Trip's almost over.

SATURDAY. Friedrichshafen still in sight.

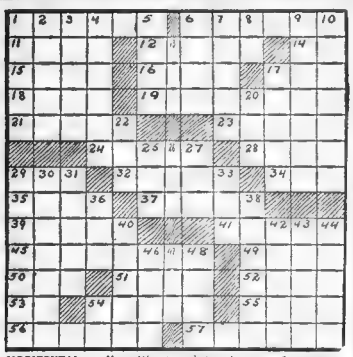
THREE WEEKS LATER. Friedrichshafen in sight. Trip's almost over.

MONDAY. Landed. The Zepp [illegible]

Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

"An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—leap
6—burn
11—when, as or if compared with
12—sidelong looks
14—exclamation
15—rave
16—on the sheltered side
17—number
18—on the [illegible]
19—noisy
21—pears
23—small sails
24—avid
28—regimen
29—monkey
32—unit of weight
34—attempt
35—deli
37—fast
39—rub out
41—apportioned
45—rat poison
49—measure of length
50—generation
51—current
52—discharge
53—depart
54—girl
55—assistant
56—rejoices

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

J	U	S	T	I	N	A	L	M	O	N	D
A	S	I	A	N	I	■	O	G	E	E	■
G	E	■	R	E	G	U	L	A	R	■	E
R	■	U	■	C	O	B	■	R	E	A	R
■	A	V	E	■	B	E	S	O	M	■	I
D	■	R	I	N	G	■	S	E	C	■	C
E	S	T	A	R	S	■	C	A	I	R	O
■	S	I	T	■	R	E	A	U	■	D	I
N	T	■	H	A	M	■	A	N	G	R	Y
■	N	Y	E	■	E	L	L	■	A	■	E
N	D	■	A	N	■	E	L	E	V	A	T
E	■	P	O	■	R	I	O	T	■	L	E
I	■	A	M	E	N	■	S	T	R	O	D
■	M	E	T	E	R	S	■	■	■	■	■

Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

VERTICAL.

1—narrow piece of leather
2—[illegible]
3—Hindu queen
4—[illegible]
5—happy
6—conveyes
7—crawled
8—born (Lat.)
9—one who [illegible]
10—recently
13—a high [illegible]
17—scent
20—boy
22—pinch
26—[illegible]
27—epoch
28—look
29—[illegible]
30—model of excellence
31—[illegible]
33—boy's name
36—a letter of the alphabet
38—have
40—[illegible]
42—[illegible]
43—[illegible]
44—strike out
46—restrain
47—centuries
48—born
49—[illegible]
50—thus

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

[illegible] I am to be a mom. But be [illegible] life is to [illegible] of a woman a [illegible] nice.

• • •

Of course I [illegible] days, but I [illegible] ANY in [illegible] somewhere [illegible] economic [illegible] vision of the [illegible] every normal [illegible] match that [illegible] find out what [illegible] to BE!

• • •

But [illegible] paradoxical [illegible] to be a [illegible] manikin. Yet [illegible] pride such a [illegible] out who [illegible] liars," and to [illegible] stare at her [illegible] ing annoys him so much as a [illegible] down heel or a run in a woman's stocking.

• • •

He doesn't really want her to [illegible] a Greta Garbo [illegible] a professional man-tamer—He knows he [illegible] nothing bores him to a [illegible] ods so long or so [illegible] as the knowledge that there are a dozen men waiting in line for a chance to grab her from him the moment he dares to let go. Nothing thrills him like the flattering knowledge that he has been selected out of a "CROWD." Competition is the life of his love.

• • •

Naturally, he doesn't want a woman [illegible]

• • •

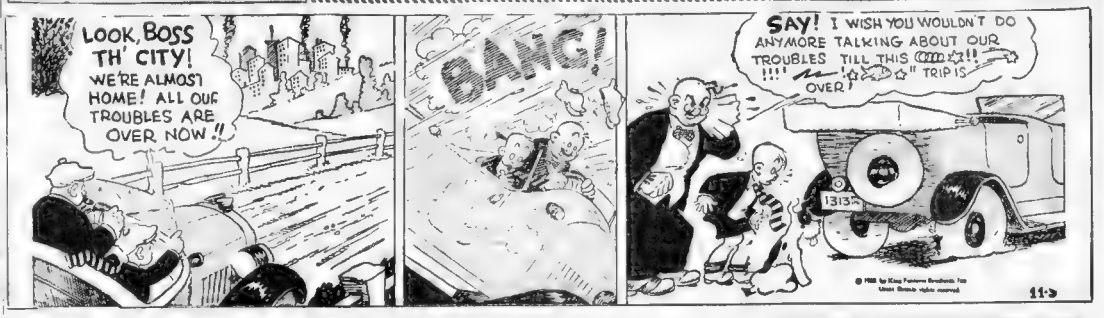
[illegible] to look [illegible] as an [illegible] pretty [illegible] nothing [illegible] mouse, and a man's imagination! The one woman he can't [illegible]

• • •

He doesn't want [illegible] well, YOU [illegible] the world! A discontented [illegible] a [illegible] incompetent [illegible] who [illegible] me [illegible] cook, [illegible] housekeeper, [illegible] full rest of a woman! The kind that is always found—in novels [illegible]

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

TOMMY TUCKER — More Troubles — By Herman Thomas


LOOK, BOSS TH' CITY! WE'RE ALMOST HOME! ALL OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER NOW!!
BANG!
SAY! I WISH YOU WOULDN'T DO ANYMORE TALKING ABOUT OUR TROUBLES TILL THIS "TRIP IS OVER!
1313
11-3

GOOD TIME GUY — And That's That — By Frank Smiley

GUY'S SYSTEM FLOPPED FISMILY---- WHAT HE BOUGHT, WENT DOWN, WHAT HE SOLD WENT UP----
WE WISH TO THANK YOU, MR. GREEN, FOR DEMONSTRATING THAT YOUR SYSTEM IS JUST PURE LUCK! MAY WE TELL THE PUBLIC OF THE EXPERIMENT, TO WARN THEM AGAINST SPECULATION?
THAT'S THE ONLY REASON I DID IT--- AND IT COST ME $60,000/
HEY, GUY--- LISTEN! I JUST WORKED OUT A SYSTEM OF MY OWN TO BEAT THE MARKET THAT'S GOT YOURS LASHED TO THE MAST! WAIT'LL I TELL YOU ABOUT IT!
THAT'S JUST TO REMIND YOU, PAL, OF MY SALAD DAYS, THAT WE'RE THROUGH WITH THE MARKET FOR KEEPS! AND THE ONLY SYSTEM I'M INTERESTED IN IS MY OWN PRIVATE PERSONAL ANATOMY!
FRANK SMILEY

POLLY AND HER PALS — Paw's Thankful Fir That — By Cliff Sterrett

DO YOU REALLY THINK SO, MR. DAUB?
POSITIVELY, MRS PERKINS!
I KNOW WHAT, PAW! POLLY'S PUNTER FRIEND SAYS THAT FEATHER FER FEATHER, THERES VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AN' ASH.
WAL, MEBBE SO, SUSIE!
BUT THANK HEAVEN FER THE DIFFERENCE!
CLIFF STERRETT

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — The Children Are Heard From — By Rube Goldberg

BILL, I HAVEN'T MET YOUR SON AND DAUGHTER YET-ARE THEY AWAY?
YOU KNOW, BOBO, THEY'RE PRETTY BUSY DURING THE WEEK WITH THEIR WORK AND THEIR MUSIC-BUT YOU'LL SEE A LOT OF THEM TODAY AND TOMORROW
TING-A-LING-A LING
HELLO, POP. THIS IS BILLY TALKING- I'M GOING AWAY FOR THE WEEK-END AND I'M SHORT OF CASH- MAKE OUT A CHECK FOR A HUNDRED BUCKS-I'LL STOP BY FOR IT-I'M IN A HURRY
TINGA-LING-A LING
HELLO, DADDY. THIS IS PATRICIA TALKING- WILL YOU SEND A MESSENGER OVER TO MARJORIE'S HOUSE RIGHT AWAY WITH A CHECK FOR $50 ? I LOST AT BRIDGE
BILL, I WAS ASKING ABOUT YOUR TWO CHILDREN- THEIR COMPANIONSHIP MUST BE A GREAT SOURCE OF COMFORT TO YOU
DON'T TALK WHILE I'M PUTTING
RUBE GOLDBERG

SKIPPY — Nearly Paid For — By Percy Crosby

Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Ass'n, Inc.

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Another War Won

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Is Barney Under "Spell"?

By De Beck

YOU KNOW HORSEFACE THAT I LIKE YOU ABOUT AS WELL AS ANYONE I EVER KNEW BUT WHEN YOU TRY TO PUT SOME THING OVER ON ME LIKE TELLING ME YOU WERENT OUT ON THE MOUSE LAST NIGHT AND YOU DONT KNOW ANY OLD MAN WHO LIVES IN THE WOODS I THINK THAT S GOING TOO FAR I THOUGHT YOU WERE SICK AND UNDER A SPELL AND I TOOK CARE OF YOU EVEN GOT A DOCTOR AND
ON MY WORD OF HONOR MR GOOGLE I STATE AGAIN THAT I HAVE NEVER BEEN TO A HOUSE IN THE WOODS AND I DONT KNOW ANY OLD MAN WHO LIVES THERE
WELL IT'S ALL VERY QUEER HOW A MAN CAN GET UP OUT OF A WARM BED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT GO OUT MILES INTO THE WOODS AND COME BACK THE NEXT DAY AND NOT REMEMBER A THING ABOUT IT THAT'S A LOTTA KUMQUATS AND
MR. GOOGLE. WHAT'S THE MATTER? MERCY. YOU LOOK ILL!!
WHAT WAS I SAYING? OH, YES. WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO CALIFORNIA AH YES
11-3

© 1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

BRINGING UP FATHER

He's a Different Bird

By George McManus

FATHER WANTS YOU TO LOOK AT THE PICTURES IN THIS BOOK ABOUT ALL THE BEAUTIFUL BIRDS HELD IN CAPTIVITY
I'LL TAKE IT TO MY ROOM WHERE I'LL NOT BE DISTURBED
OH, ISN'T THAT CRUEL? THE POOR LITTLE BIRDS! HOW CAN ANY ONE BE SO MEAN AS TO NOT LET THEM OUT?
HOW THEY WOULD ENJOY A LITTLE LIBERTY!
MAGGIE KIN I GO OUT?
NO!
11-3

© 1928 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

ABIE THE AGENT

A Hint

By Hershfield

=LISTEN, ABE
AND I'M TELLING YOU SOMETHING, MISTER PERLMAN!
REBA'S FATHER WILL DRIVE ME POSITIVELY CRAZY BEFORE OUR WEDDING!
WE MUST HAVE OUR OWN FLAT TO GO TO AFTER OUR HONEY=MOON!!
I'M LOOKING AROUND, REBA
=YOU KNOW, YOU CAN'T LIVE WITH PARENTS
NOT EVEN IF THEY'RE LIVING WITH YOU
=HERSHFIELD

CONCERNING EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 5 to 11 is indicated as American Education Week.

This suggestion is offered by the American Legion, the National Educational Association, and other organizations.

Its object is to call public attention to the schools of the country, their needs and ideals.

During this week at least every parent should visit his child's school. Prior to this week there should be articles on schools in all the newspapers.

These subjects should be stressed as the due objectives of education: health, home co-operation, technical skill, effectiveness, the wise use of leisure, and moral training.

The first of these points is that of health. It includes proper school houses, adequate playgrounds and such subjects. Children are easily the most important things in the community and in our haste to make money we should not forget the welfare of those the money is for.

The second point is that of the home. Let teachers visit the homes of the pupils and see what they can do to secure the assistance of the home in their work.

Wednesday, November 7, is set apart as Know You School Day. The schoolhouse should be appreciated as the center of communal life, and the school teacher should be exalted as the most important member of the community.

The next point is School Opportunity Day. How children should be trained for vocational efficiency and opportunities for service should here be emphasized. The work of continuation schools, special classes and evening schools should be shown.

Friday, November 9, is Citizenship Day. Every child should be taught how important it is for him to fulfill his civic duties. There can be no successful democratic government that does not begin by teaching democratic responsibility in the schools.

Sunday is Armistice Day. Attention of the children should be called to the patriotic duties of peace. Ministers should tell of the school and build up citizenship.

The mayor of the town should issue a proclamation making this week sacred to American education.

All churches and fraternal bodies should co-operate.

Newspapers should call attention to the week in their columns.

Plans should be made now for the observances of this week. For the school always has been, is, and always will be the foundation of national life.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

EMPLOYING THE CHILD'S LEISURE HOURS WISELY

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

I was nearly six in the evening and Dorothy's mother parted the curtains at the living room window and gazed down the long walk to the gate. The telephone rang.

"All right," said Dorothy's mother, "but get home by a little after 10, won't you?"

The mother deposited the telephone carefully on its stand and paused at the living room door. "We won't have to wait any longer, Dorothy won't be here for dinner. She's staying over at Gay's house. You'll excuse me while I just get things on the table."

She turned kitchenward, then paused. "I suppose I shouldn't let Dorothy run around the way I do, but she's a good girl. I don't have to worry about her. If it interfered with her school work it would be different, but her marks are high in every subject, so I let her do pretty much as she pleases outside."

Dorothy's mother disappeared.

I agreed with the woman, that Dorothy was no cause for worry. Dorothy is a bright, self-respecting girl, full of life and fun, yet it did seem that perhaps if Dorothy's mother had done the most for the young girl, she would have long ago begun to look a bit into what her daughter chose to do in her leisure time.

For the moments when we are free from obligations and coercion of any kind are so truly indicative of our real desires and capabilities, and a child's choice of occupation when he is free to choose among many alternatives, accurately shows us how to help him make the most of himself.

We stew and fret over a child's school routine and work. While it is true that education is of prime importance to him, it seems to me that we overlook a big feature in his character-education unless we teach and guide him in an understanding, friendly way to choose occupations for his leisure hours which are creative, as well as pleasureable.

In this age of efficient machines so much extra time has been donated to us that we are at present bewildered with it. Our children will have even more, so it is our obligation to great interests, encourage hobbies, set up ideals to be worked toward in spare time.

A child's leisure times should be HIS. The choice of activity should be his, but in subtle ways you can instill a purpose behind the things he decides to do, make the doing a success if BUILDING rather than tearing down by aimless occupations.

If he reads merely to "kill time" he might better sit staring ahead doing nothing. Try to create an interest in finding books about things in which he is interested. For instance, aviation, about which, I believe, every normal boy is curious. Your inquisitive remark: "John, I've read this review. I'll bet that's an exciting story about flying"

Then if John evinces interest and would like to own the book, suggest a bit of work in his spare time to earn extra money to get it. He will like it better if he earns it. The one book may start a desire to have a comprehensive library on aviation. Other boys will be huddled in John's small room to look them over. Airplane models will appear after long winter evenings of labor after school.

If you can but get UNDER one desire of your child, and make it mean something creative to work or play on in leasure time you will have begun to teach him how to make his free hours the most valuable ones of all to him.

Our young friend, Dorothy, isn't a bad girl in any sense of the word. Her leisure hours are simply aimless, given to seeing pictures, not for the story value of the acting, but because it is somewhere to go, and go she must, because of her mother's neglect to teach her how to make playtime a creative, going forward time.

Driving a car does not mean a way of getting to a picnic or a club meeting to her. It merely means dashing about the countryside at top speed for want of knowing what else to do.

And this aimless frenzy is not confined to the children. We adults should plan our leisure moments to mean a time to develop interests for which we have had no time heretofore. We should make it a time to learn to live gracefully to join the sketching class at which we have long cast wistful eyes, to explore the rows of books which we have previously only touched when we dusted them; to get out and look at a tree; drink in the beauty of nature sometimes, with a poise and full enjoyment which only comes when he have learned to use wisely and constructively the extra time we now have.

(Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Tenant—"I wish you would speak to the people upstairs. This morning at 3 o'clock they were jumping up and down and banging the floor. I won't stand for such disturbances!"

Landlord—"How did you happen to hear them at that time of night?"

Tenant—"I was practicing on my saxophone."

SADIE GOLDSTEIN,
83 Commercial st., Boston.

By DR. FRANK CRANE

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

©1928 by ANGELES EXAMINER REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

HOW WOULD YOU MAKE THE WORLD BETTER?

Today we launch our World Wide symposium of interviews from serious thinkers.

Question—How would you make the world better?

Answer—By Osterlitz "Osterlitz, leading cigar maker of New Hampshire.

"I am unaccustomed to public speaking. What was the question? Oh, yes—indeed. I have given this matter considerable thought. It seems to me that something should be done to conserve life and limb. That's the way I look at it. If everybody who drives an automobile on a dark night would hold a lighted cigar in the hand when signaling for a left turn I sincerely believe we would get somewhere. The trouble with the cigar business is cigarettes."

* * *

Hap O'Connor—Have you ever been kissed before?

Moronia—Don't be insulting!

* * *

New temperance pledge, in England, forbids indulgence in intoxicating beverages, except during afternoon and evening.

The 18th amendment might be revised along these lines—make it illegal to buy or sell drinks on railroad crossings.

* * *

And forbid open bars in telephone booths.

* * *

Write in a strict clause against the sale of strong drink to anyone on roller skates.

* * *

BULLETIN
(Editorial)

Honest, faithful toil takes no toll of our vitality but brings a glow of happiness like a golden sunset brightening a cloudy day.

* * *

"ILLINOIS SAFE FOR HOOVER—Headline

How the people in Cicero and Herrin want you to do it.

* * *

Toots, 1928—

Happy Daze!

* * *

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS

(Apollo, Ill., Times-Record)

FOR SALE—When looking for a cow see me. H. R. Morgan, Akola.

* * *

News Item—

Twelve men arrested in this place later paid fines of $25 each when arraigned before Justice of the Peace GAMBLE of Artesia. That is, Jack Bryant, a "dealer," paid the fines.

Oh, well.

* * *

NEWS

Now when some mongrel black and tan
With canine malice chews
Upon the shin bone of a man
That, reader, is not news.

But if the man should bite the cur
In quite unseemly haste,
What shall we call that action, sir?
You're right. It's just poor taste.

—Dalmar Devening.

* * *

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
Pro-compensonates declare;
Methinks it makes the folksy wonder
To some other lady fair.

—Rev. Wiley.

* * *

Adam Smithson's Journal

Laye widdessed this night, plagued by my conscience, for having flung dice and thus lost an prettie penny, and berate myself for an loose as I did but yesterev'n make my poor wife an sermon 'gainst being a spendthrift—she laying whimpered for an electrick heater to put in the bathroom, come winter.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

If this be reason make the worst of it.

* * *

No parking.

RIGHT THOUGHTS

By LUCY LOWELL

THEY were two little girls, charming youngsters of 10 or so, and their mothers were sending them to school.

"Good-by, Mary. See that you act right," said the first mother.

And the small daughter gave her a knowing, mischievous smile and promised, "Yes, mother."

But the second mother put it differently. "See that you think right, dear," she said.

And her small daughter also took a knowing, though there was no mischief in her smile as she followed the first youngster up the street, waving cheerily.

"Why do you tell her that?" asked the first mother. "If Mary acts right, it's all I can expect."

"But, of course," explained the other, "if she thinks right she will act so, too, won't she? For no one can do a thing without thinking it first. I'm trying to teach Betty to think right, and then right action will automatically follow."

And the first mother went away to think over, perhaps, the simple but fine difference in teaching the small daughter the necessity of the right thought, which seemed to be entirely absent from the other child.

Probably in the end she decided that it did make the difference shown after all, for the second was an elemental one, rooted in the essentials, and showed the relation between cause and effect.

The world we live in rides, buildings, bridges and purple sunsets all of these were originally imaginary ideas really unexpressed in material form.

To think the right thought is to express nothing but permanent beauty whether in mind things or in deed.

Thought is the real force, and the only abiding one.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THERE was a terrible panic at the Union biscuit company the other day. Ten thousand animal crackers stampeded.

Efficiency Experts

The girl who drinks gin so that her folks won't smell tobacco on her breath.

Unpopular Songs

They were only the judge's expert's daughters, but they fought for their honors.

Vacuum Tanks

The blonde who got dizzy from wiping her face on a roller towel.

Wonders of Nature

It doesn't do any good for a scientist to bring up the law of gravity. Some reformer will only come along and veto it.

Wasted Energy

Trying to get maple syrup out of a wooden log.

Ideal Dumb-bells

The fellow who wanted to [illegible] if all day suckers could be operated on daylight saving time.

To Whom It May Concern

Hot water is good for tired feet, but so are taxicabs.

Our Own Vaudeville

1st Deaf Mute: Le Charlo hard to talk to?

2nd Deaf Mute: You said a handful.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Father, teaching his little girl poetry—Now, Nellie, see if you can repeat this after me:

"If you loved me as I love you
No knife could cut our love in two."

Nellie—

"If I loved you as you love me
No knife could cut our love in three."

FRANK LARRABEE.

BOSTON ICE IS TO RUN PLANT IN CHELSEA

By FRANK MELOON
Financial Editor

American Ice Company, through its subsidiary, the Boston Ice Company, has acquired the business of Ice Utilities Company which has recently built a plant in the Chelsea district. The new plant, which is located at Third, Maple and Somer sts., will hereafter be operated by the Boston Ice Company.

* * *

American Ice is the largest of the ice companies and in addition to its affiliations in Boston, owns and operates plants in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points along the seaboard. According to its recent quarterly report ending Oct. 1, the company is handling the largest business in its history, its earnings being almost 25 per cent better than the figures for the same period last year.

* * *

Comparatively few people realize to what extent the automotive industries have grown at the expense of carriage manufacturing. We have previously noted the "graduation" of Hall and Lavezzo-Gourmaud from carriage and wagon-making establishments to producers of automobile bodies, accessories, etc.

* * *

Motoring along the "1-A" route you pass the summer residence of the Sagamore, near Cape Cod, Puller's home in the Rye-Hampton sec-

Secretary Rich
(Photo copyright by Bachrach)

R. S. McLaughlin

tion. This family formerly loomed large in carriage-making. President R. S. McLaughlin of General Motors Products of Canada, began his business career in his father's carriage factory. Many other similar cases might be cited.

* * *

B. C. Forbes several months ago published a book of biographies of American motor company heads, which showed that those who had been graduated from carriage-making could be counted on one's fingers. President McLaughlin might be added to Mr. Forbes' list of carriage-trade graduates. He went into the carriage factory upon being graduated from high school. Another man in the General Motors family who started in business upon leaving high school is President Paul W. Chrysler, the fellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co., also president of General Motors Truck Corp.

* * *

Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange has issued a statement to the members says: "The officials of the exchange believe that future more orderly marketing could be executed if a central point and meeting ground common to all could be brought to any common point and the convenience existed for keeping honest records of all transactions and to provide such facilities. To that end Charles B. Butterfield will act as floor agent in bonds. Orders may be sent to him, both fixed and temporary, and he will be prepared to keep intercommunication advised at all times as to the markets on the exchange. Co-operation by the membership is solicited to the end that this department of the exchange activities.

New York Curb

New York, Nov. 3—Curb prices were generally improved today. Southeast Power & Light advanced 1⅛ to 55¾ and United Light & Power gained ¾ to 24¾. The oils were led by Standard Oil of Indiana up 1⅜ at 93. Lion Oil rose ⅝ to 34⅝. Stutz, Canadian Marconi Wireless, Cities Service and Standard Wash Oil and Snow was all fractionally higher.

State Street Notes

POWER and chemical securities are attracting more attention from investors who see a sure distribution of these two industries in coming years.

OFFICIAL figures show 26 leading banks in Boston Federal Reserve district are the strongest in the country.

BOSTON group is borrowing less than any other leading group except Minneapolis.

COMMISSION on Quincy Mining Co. rights has been fixed at 5 cents per right. Gore Brokerage was 1 cent per right.

BOSTON Exchange is advised there are outstanding $2,500,000 secured convertible gold notes, date Nov. 1, 1926, of Ulen & Co.

SINCE issue there have been retired through conversion $1,000 from and through sinking fund, $200,600, and through redemption, $573,000.

Wall Street Gossip

SINCLAIR Oil opened with a block of 11,000 at 42½, then rose fractionally.

PAN-AMERICAN "B" quickly added over $2 a share.

UNION Carbide opened a point lower.

BROKERS say 10,000-share orders are getting as common as 1000-share orders a decade ago.

Cotton Is Mixed

New York, Nov. 3—Cotton was irregular today at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 3 points. December sold at 19.20, January 19.20, March 19.08, May 19.[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 3	Nov. 2	
	High	Low	Close	Close
Adams Exp.	33¾	33¾	33¾	34⅜
Adv. Rumely	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Air Reduction	81⅝	79⅞	81¼	79⅜
Ajax Rubber	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Alaska G & Pac	22¾	22¾	22¾	23⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	129½	127½	129½	129½
Amerada	36	35	35⅝	34⅞
Am Bank Note	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
Am Br Shoe	134½	131½	133½	132
Am Can	108	107	108	107½
Am Car & Fy	93	92½	93	92⅝
Am Chain	91½	91	91½	90
Am Comm Alco	52⅜	51⅞	52⅜	51⅞
Am Drug Syn	12⅞	12	12	12
Am Encaustic	17	16⅞	17	16⅞
Am F Power	47¼	47¼	47¼	47⅛
Am Hide & L	27	27	27	27
Am Ice	41¼	41	41¼	41
Am Int Corp	122½	121½	122½	122¼
Am LaFrance	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Locom	94	91	94	94
Am Metal	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛
Am Metal pf	49½	49¼	49½	50
Am Radiator	37⅞	37½	37⅞	38
Am Rolling Mill	117½	117	117½	117¼
Am Ry Exp	121	120	121	121½
Am Safety R	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜
Am Smelting	265	260	264½	265
Am Steel Fdy	56¾	55¾	56¾	56½
Am Sugar	74	73¼	74	74
Am Tel & Tel	146⅜	146	146⅜	146⅜
Am Tob	177	176	177	176
Am Woolen	27	27	27	28
Am Sumatra	53½	53	53½	53½
Am Tob pf (6)	134½	134½	134½	134½
Am Type Fdrs	169	169	169	169½
Am Water Wks	65¾	65	65¾	65¾
Am Woolen pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Wool pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Zinc	14½	13⅝	14	14
Anaconda	45½	45	45	45
Archer Dan	94¼	94	93¾	93¾
Armour Ill A	18¾	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝
Armour Ill B	18¾	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝
Armstrong Cork	46	46	46	46
Asso Dry Gds	50⅜	49⅞	50⅜	50⅜
Asso Dry Gds 1st pf	104½	104	104½	104
Atch T & S F	213	211½	213	212½
Atl G & W Ind	62⅜	62	62¾	62¾
Atl Refining	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Baldwin Loco	134	132½	134	133½
Balt & Ohio	111½	111	111	111½
Barnsdall A	42¾	41	42¾	41¾
Barnsdall B	41	39¾	41	40
Beacon Oil	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	24
Beech-Nut	68¾	68	68¾	68¾
Belding Hem	14¼	14	14¼	14¼
Beth Steel	66	65¾	66	65¾
Beth Steel B	65	64¾	65	64¾
Brown Shoe	48	47¾	48	47¾
Brunswick Cal	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾
Brunswick Tr	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Bon Am	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Bush Term	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
Bush Term pf	46	46	46	46
Butte & Supr	11¾	11½	11	11⅞
Byers A M	117	114½	117	117
Best & Co	97¾	97½	98¼	98¼
Bruns-Balke	98	97¾	98	98
Bucyrus B	35¾	34¾	35¾	34¾
Calif Packing	71	71	71	71
Calif Petroleum	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Callahan Zinc	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
Cal Arizona	115	114½	115½	115
Cal Packing	114½	114	114½	114½
Can Dry G Ale	17	17	17	17
Can Pacific	220	219	219	218¾
Case (J I)	99¾	99½	100¼	100¼
Case (J I) pf	107	107	107	107
Cerro de Pasco	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Chandler Cle	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12¾
Chesapeake Corp	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
Chic & Alton	18¾	18½	18¾	18¾
Chic & Alton pf	18½	18½	18½	18½
Chic Corp	66¼	66	66	66¼
Chic Mil St P	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi Mil St P pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi Pneu Tool	33¾	33	33¾	33¾
Chi R I & Pac	95¾	95¼	95¾	95¾
Chi Rock Isl pf	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
Chile Copper	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Chrysler	125	123½	125	125
Cluett Peabody	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Coca-Cola	238	236	238	238
Colgate Palm	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
Collins & Aik	60	60	60	60
Colo Fuel & Iron	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾
Colum Carbon	94½	93	94½	93¾
Col Gas & E	152¾	152	152¾	152¾
Comm Invest Tr	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¾
Com Solvent	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Comwlth Edison	178	176½	178	177
Comwlth & Sou	134½	133½	134½	134
Conden Gas	93	93	93	93½
Congoleum	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Consol Cigar	93	93	93	93½
Consol Film	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol Oil	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Containers A	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Containers B	19½	19½	19½	19½
Continental	19¾	19½	19¾	19¾
Cont Can	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Cont Ins	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Cont Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Corn Prod	118	117¾	117¾	117¾
Coty Inc	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Cont Motors	16¾	16	16	16
Crex Carpet	23	23	23	23
Crucible Steel	75¾	75¼	75¾	75¾
Cuba Cane	7	7	7	7
Cuba Cane pf	16	16	16	16
Cuba Co	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Cuba Dom	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Cudahy Pack	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
Curtiss Aero	126	124	125½	125
Curtiss Wright	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Det Edison	197½	197½	197½	197½
Devoe & Ray	34¾	32	33¾	31
Diamond Match	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Dodge Bros A	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Dodge Bros B	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Dunhill	91¾	88½	91½	89
Duplan Silk	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Eastman Kod	180	179½	180	180¼
Elsenlohr	56	56	56	56
Elec Auto-Lite	109½	108	109½	108½
Elec Bd & Sh	11	11	11	11
Elec Pow & Lt	37½	37½	38¾	37
Elec S Barry	87¾	85¾	87¾	85¾
Elec Stg Bat	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Elec Research	33¾	33	33¾	33¾
Erie R R	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Erie 1 pf	57½	57¼	57½	57¼
Eureka Vac	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¾
Fam Play Ld	56¾	55¾	56¾	56¾
Fed Mot Typ	70¾	70	70¾	70¾
Fed Rubber	47	46¾	47	46¾
Fleischmann	82¾	82	82¾	82¾
Fox Film A	97¾	96	96¾	97
Fox Theatres A	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
Gabriel Snub A	23¾	23	23	23
Gardner	10¾	10½	10½	11
Gardner Tank	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Asphalt	22½	22½	22½	22½
Gen Cable A	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Gen Cable B	60	60	60	60
Gen Electric	167¾	167¼	167¾	167
Gen Gas & E	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¾
Gen Motors	167¾	167¼	167¾	167¼
Gen Ry Sig	100¾	100¾	100¾	102¾
Gen Refrac	22¾	20¾	22¾	20¾
Gillette Brom	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Glidden	27¾	27¼	27¾	27½
Gold Dust	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Goodrich Tire	80¼	79¼	80¼	79¾
Goodyear	28½	27¾	27¾	28½
Gr Stk Stores	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
Graham Pale	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
Granby	12¾	12	12	12
Grand Un Tea	100¾	100	100¾	100¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt Weste Sug	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Greene Can	136¾	134½	134½	135½
Gulf States St	67	67	67	67
Grasselli Ch	67	67	67	67
Hartman Cor	97¾	97¼	97¾	96¾
Hartman Cp B	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Hershey pf	81	80½	81	81
Homestold Pr	75¼	75¼	75¼	77
Howe Sound	67	66	66	67
Hudson Mot	83	82¾	83	83¾
Hupp Motor	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	12
Independ Oil	33¾	33	33	33⅝
Indian Ref	32¾	31½	32¾	31¾
Inspiration Cp	30¾	30	30¾	30⅞

	Nov. 3	Nov. 2	
	High	Low	Close	Close
Interc Rub	9⅝	9	9⅛	9
Int Business	143	143	143	143⅞
Int Cement	78	76	77¾	77
Int Com Eng	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼
Int Mercan pf	99⅞	97¾	99⅞	97½
Int Nickel	190⅞	189	189⅝	189½
Int Paper	54¾	54¼	54¾	54
Int T & T	186⅝	183	184¼	183⅝
Jewel Tea	156½	156	156½	154
Johns Manville	167	165	167	167
Jordan Mot	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	13⅝
Kan C & So	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
Kayser (J)	71¾	71	71	71
Keith Albee	33⅞	33¼	33½	35⅞
Kelly-Spring	14	13¾	13¾	13⅝
Kelvinator	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
Kendall Co	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Kennecott Cp	122¾	122¼	122¾	122
Kolster Radio	82¾	82	82¾	83
Kresge Dept	40¾	39¾	40¾	40¾
Kresge Co	79¾	78	79¾	78
Kroger G & B	122¾	122¼	122¾	122
Laclede Gas & Coal	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Lambert	129¾	128¾	128¾	128
Liggett Ser B	89¾	89¼	89¾	89¾
Liquid Carbon	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
Loew's Inc	61¾	60¾	60¾	61¼
Lorillard Co	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
Louisiana Oil	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Louisiana Oil pf	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Louis & Nash	174	174	174	—
Macfad Tob	87	87	87	87
Mack Trucks	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
Macy	174¼	174¼	174¼	173¾
Madison Sq	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¾
Magma Copper	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Man El R Mfg	47¾	47¼	47¾	43
Man El R Mfg A	47¾	47¼	47¾	43
Marland Oil	36¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Martin Parry	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Mary Elz Shoe	87¾	87¼	87¾	86¾
Maytag	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Menasco	35¾	34¾	35¾	35¾
Mexican Mot Oil	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Miami Copper	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Mid Cont Pet	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Mid States Oil	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Mid States Oil pf	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Mo Kan & Tex	15¾	14¾	14¾	15¾
Mo Kan & Tex pf	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Mo Pacific pf	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¾
Montgc Ward	340¾	338	340¾	343
Motor Meter	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Motor Prod	157	157	157	160
Motor Wheel	19	19	19	19½
Mullins Body	38¾	38	38¾	38¾
Nash Motors	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¾
Nat Biscuit	168	168	168	167¾
Nat Bisc pf	90¾	90¼	90¾	91¾
Nat Dairy Pr	114¾	113¾	113¾	112¾
Nat Dept Str	29¾	29	29	29¾
Nat Distillers	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Nat Enamel	67¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
Nat Lead	129	129	129	129½
Nat Lead pf	138	138	138	138
Nat Supply	114	113	114	113
Nev Cons Cp	31	30½	30½	31¼
N Y Air Brake	41	39¾	41	39¾
N Y Central	123½	123	123½	123
New Haven	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Norfolk & W	185¾	184½	185¾	185¾
North Am	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Odwell Sup	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Omnibus Corp	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Open-Collins	80¾	80¼	80¾	79¾
Otis Elev	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Otis Steel	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
Owens Bot	83¾	82½	83¾	83¾
Packard Mot	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Packard Mot pf	51½	50¾	51½	50¾
Pan Am Petrol	16	16	16	16
Pan Am Petrol B	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Panhandle P&R	16	16	16	16
Para Fa Lasky	49½	49¼	49½	49¼
Para Famous pf	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Park Utah	10½	10¼	10½	10⅝
Pathe	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Penick & F	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Patino Mines	24¾	23¾	24¼	23¾
Penn-Mex Fuel	17	17	17	17
Penn Ry	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Penn RR	64¼	64	64	64
Peo Gas Chi	133¾	133½	133½	133½
Peoples Drug	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Phillip Morris	22	21¼	21½	22
Phillips Petrol	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Pierce Arr	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Pierce Ar pf	69¾	69½	69¾	—
Pierce Petrol	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pillsbury Flour	50	50	50	50
Pitts Coal	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
Pitts & W Va	153½	153¼	153½	Loss
Pitts R Steel	137¾	137¼	137¾	138
Postm Cereal	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾
Prod & Ref	26¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Pub Ser N J	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Pullman Co	82¾	82	82¾	85¾
Punta Alegre	29¾	29¼	29¾	26¾
Purity Bak	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Purity Bak pf	129½	128½	129½	129½
Radio Corp	228¾	227	227¾	228½
Radio Corp pf	107½	107	107½	107½
Real Silk Hos	50	49	49	49
Remington R	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Rep Iron & S	75¾	75¼	75¾	76½
Reynolds Spr	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Reynolds Spr pf	104½	104½	104½	104½
Rep Iron & S pf	76¾	76¼	76¾	76½
Richfield Oil	19¾	18¾	19¼	19¼
Royal Dutch	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Safeway Strs	214¾	214¼	214¾	214¾
Seagrave Corp	134½	134¼	134½	134½
St Joe Lead	114¾	114¼	114¾	45
St L & S F	136¾	136¼	136¾	136¾
St L & S F pf	96¾	96¼	96¾	96
St L S West	118½	118¼	118½	117¾
St L S West pf	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¾
Schulte Stores	33¾	32½	33	33
Seab Air L	18¾	18	18	18
Sears Roebuck	135¾	135¼	135¾	135¾
Shattuck F G	125¾	125	125	128
Shell Union O	22¾	22	22¾	23¾
Simmons Co	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Simmons Co.	87	85¾	87	85¾
Sinclair Cons	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Sinclair Pipe	74¾	74	74	74
Skelly Oil	38	37½	37¾	38
So Cal Edison	50¾	49¾	50¾	48¾
So Dairy A	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
So Dairy B	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Southern Pac	123¾	123¼	123¾	123¾
Southern Ry	144¾	144¼	144¾	145¾
Spicer Mfg	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Spiegel May	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Std Oil Calif	63	62¾	63	62¾
Std Oil Ind	48¼	47¾	48¼	47¾
Std Oil N J	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾
Std Oil N Y	36¾	35¾	36¾	35¾
Stewart-W Sp	107¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Stone & Web	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Studebaker	58	58¼	58¾	58¾
Submarine B	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Sun Oil	62¾	62¼	62¾	62¾
Superior Oil	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
Talbot	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Tex Corp	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Texas Co	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾
Tex Gulf Sul	99	98¼	99	98¾
Tex&P C&Oil	19¾	18¾	19¾	19¼
Tax Pac L Tr	23¾	23½	23½	23¾
The Fair	34	34	34	34
T W Asso Oil	22½	22	22	22¾
Timken R B	44¾	43¾	44¾	43¾
Timken R B pf	100¾	100	100¾	100¾
Tobac Prod A	118¾	118	118¾	118¾
Transcont Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Trico Prod	37¾	37	37¾	37¾
Underwood Elf	58	57¾	57¾	57¾
Un Bag&P	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾
Union Carb	190	190	190	191
Un Oil Cal	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Union Pac	208½	207¾	208½	207¾
Un Cigar Stn	27	26¾	27	27¼
Un Fruit	138¾	138	138¾	139
Univ L Tob	79¾	79¼	79¾	80¼
Univ Pipe	25⅝	25	25⅝	25⅝
U S C I P n	47	47	47	49
U S Distrib	17¾	16¾	17¾	16¾
U S Hoff Ma	48¼	47¾	48	48¾
U S Ind Alc	128¾	128	128	128¾

Boston Stocks

	Nov. 3		Nov. 2	
	High	Low	Close	Close
Allen&Fisher	31½	31½	31½	32
Aero Underw	37½	37	37	38½
Am Bett	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
Ander Pete	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Tel	184	183	183¾	184½
Am Woolen	27½	27½	27¾	27¾
Amoskeag	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Amazonia	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Area Consol	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Artic Con	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
Bos Elev pf	101	101	101	101
Bos Elev tpf	114	114	114	—
Bos&Me Rr	31	31	31	31
B & M A stp	80	78	80	78½
Cal & Hecla	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Calumet&Ariz	79¾	78¾	79¾	78¾
Cred Alli A	180	180	180	175
Cop Range	23	23	23	23
Cr C & Lnd	16	16	16	15¾
East Butte	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Eastern S C	101	101	101	101
East Steel pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
East SS pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Edison Elec	54	54	54	53½
Elec Shs pf	53	53	53	—
Eastern Mfg	1½	1½	1½	2
Fairmount	45¾	45	45	45
First Nat St	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¼
Georgian	9	9	9	8¾
Gillette	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Granby	12¾	12	12¾	12¾
Hood Rub	26	26	26	25¾
Hupndo Motor	10¾	10½	10½	10¾
Island Creek	50	49¼	49¾	49¾
Isle Royale	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Kidder	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Lone's Inc	12½	12	12½	12¾
Mass Gas pf	79	78¾	79	78¾
Mergenthaler	96	96	96	—
Mergenthaler	100	100	100	99¾
Mass Util	12¾	12¼	12½	12¾
Nat Aviation	46	46	45¾	46½
Nat Mrs & Stk	46¾	46	46¾	46
Nat Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
N E Pr Ser pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	99¾
New Cornelia	39¾	39¼	39¾	40
Nat S com	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
Old Colony	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Nold Corp	27	27	27	26¾
N E Equity	40	40	40	40
N E Gas&Surface	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Old Colony	135	135	135	136
Old Dom	14	14	14	14
Pond Creek	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Penn R R	65	64¾	64¾	64¾
Plant T G pf	22	22	22	22
Quincy	37½	37½	37½	37
Reece B H	17½	17½	17½	17
Rex Oil	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Shannon	35¢	30¢	30¢	35¢
So Steely Co	40	39½	39¾	40
South Ind pf	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Torrington	69	69	69	69
United Drug	116	115¾	115¾	115
United Fruit	138	138	138	137¾
United Shoe	21¾	20¾	21	20½
U S Smelt	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
U S Steel pf	83¾	83¼	83¾	84
U S Steel	161¾	160½	161	161
Utilities P & L	40¼	39¾	40¼	39½
Vandum	85	85	85	84
Va Caro Chem	114¾	114¼	114¾	114¾
Waldorf Sys	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
Walworth	22¾	21¾	22¾	22¾
Ward Bak A	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Warner Pic	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
Warner Pic A	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
Warner Quin	42	42	42	41¾
Warren Fdy	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
West Dairy B	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Wickwire	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Westn Un T.1899	106½	106½	107½	107½
Westin'h El.	114¾	113	113	113¾
Weston El A	43¾	43¼

EXPERT WRITES OF ZEP FLIGHT

SAYS OVERSEA TRIPS WILL BE COMMON 10 YEARS HENCE

Continued from First Page.

enough to cause overfall of air, something like a waterfall, over the leeward end of the huge shed, thereby pressing down on top of the ship and making it extremely difficult for the ground crew to lift her.

Once clear of the hangar, in the colder night air, the ship became easy to lift and was carried to a convenient point for starting.

With all five motors humming, in just 20 minutes after the command had been given to walk out of the shed, the order was given "up-ship" and slowly, in bright moonlight, the gray ship started homeward in a beautiful getaway and no time wasted.

We started right off toward New York with a 25-mile headwind, so our progress was considerably delayed for the first few hours. But, after cruising over Manhattan, the ship headed northeasterly and gradually picked up speed.

All indications were favorable for a speedy trip and the passengers awoke to breakfast next day morning after a very comfortable night of no dust—no deafening motor roar—no noisiness. One can converse at any time in the cabins without raising one's voice.

At this time the Graf Zeppelin was logging 96 miles per hour, nearly three times the speed of the fastest liner.

Winds had died down to practically nothing. Speaking of wind effect on an airship, there seems to be a general impression that the bigger an airship the more she will be affected by wind when flying.

This is not correct. A child's balloon and a balloon the size of the Graf Zeppelin, without motor power and floating in the air, are affected by the wind in exactly the same manner, that is, they travel with wind at the same speed as the wind.

Now, if either or both are given motive power, their course and speed are resultant from wind force and air speed and compass course of the ship individually

EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 3, 1928

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Powerful Girl

Fine Arms to Hold a Baby

P. & A. Photo

THIS IS MISS MARTHA HILL, HOLDING THE FRESH WATER ENDURANCE RECORD.

For sixty-one hours this powerful, charming young lady remained in the water, breaking all records on top of the earth—so far as is known.

Some cave man ancestor swept out by the tide may have swum for a longer time. But this is a **REAL** record.

We make a polite bow to **Miss Hill**, only eighteen years old and a stenographer of Memphis, Tenn.

And having made our bow, we say, "Young lady, what you have done is **MARVELOUS**. But you can do something more **WORTHWHILE**.

"Those fine arms were made to support, one after another, the soft little heads of at least six good American babies. Three boys and three girls, although better still, **SIX** boys and **SIX** girls.

Any one of those girls when you get to be old will make you happier than all the swimming records in the world.

Any one of those boys, by achieving great success, might establish for you the only record really worthwhile among women, the record of being **ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MOTHERS**.

It is a fine thing to stay in the water swimming for sixty-one hours, proving possession of a wonderful heart, extraordinary vitality, and **COURAGE**. But it is a more wonderful thing to create living human beings, that, with their descendants, will go on doing useful work on the earth thousands of years after we are dead, supplying us with an **IMMORTALITY ABOUT WHICH THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT OR QUESTION**.

Nothing is as wonderful as a nice little baby, with its feeble little eyes and tender clinging hands. Such a helpless little creature needing a good powerful mother would appreciate the beautiful arms and affectionate care of this fine young Memphis girl.

To be a good mother is the greatest thing in the world. All the work that a son does is really done by the **MOTHER**.

It was **Nancy Hanks**, mother of **Lincoln**, that **REALLY** freed the slaves and kept this land united.

It was the mother of **Michel Angelo** that really created the marvelous statue of **Moses** that stands in the church of "**St. Peter in Chains**" and painted the immortal paintings of the **Sistine Chapel**.

No woman could be happier than a mother that left these lines to be written on her tomb:

I am not of the noble Grecian race
I am poor Abrotonon and born in Thrace
Let Grecian women scorn me if they please
I was the mother of Themistocles.

Abrotonon's son **Themistocles** was the savior of the Grecks, teaching them to rely on ships, and using those ships for them fighting the Persians.

All that **HE** did his **MOTHER** did.

So we say to Miss Martha Hill:

Select a **GOOD, KIND YOUNG MAN**. Goodness and kindness are the most important qualities. Select one, if convenient, with blue or gray eyes, although you need not be **TOO** particular about that.

Insist on good character, temperance, kindness of heart, and sincere affection.

Then marry that young man of your choice. Any intelligent young man, of course, would be too proud of the honor.

The Difference

Before the Volstead Act a man in Richmond, Ind., ordered a keg of wine and it (presumably) was delivered to him by the railroad, according to a story in the current New York Central Lines Magazine.

It turned out that the freight station got the kegs mixed and delivered him a keg of embalming fluid, as he discovered after taking it. It made him ill and he sued the railroad company, recovering judgment.

No legal redress today for those who die of drinking bootleggers' embalming fluid, some of it poisoned by the United States Government itself.

You Hear It Everywhere -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

MARIAA AN MEEE-ARRR FR ALL SPITH!
YAP YAP YAP!
DROHAN'S ABSTRACT CONCRETE PAVING
DEMMA-CRAT
DEMMA CRAT
DEMMA-CRAT!!
DEMMA CRAT
WHOOVER
SSSSSMITH
SSSS-SMITH
BOOO-M
HOOVERUP!!
DEMMA CRAT
HOWDIDY VOTE
DEMI CRAT
DEMI CRAT
ALLEY SMITH!
HERBERT HOOVER'LL DO-O-!
TH RADIO AIN'T AS HARD WORKED AS YUO THINK. I KNOW LOTS UV LISTENERS WHO NEVER LISSEN TO TH CANDIDATE ON TH OTHER SIDE!
JOHN RICITY
RICITY ACCUMULATES BIG FOLLOWING AT HAYMIRE.
STERLING CANDIDATE OF UNSOCIAL-TOILERS PARTY IS FOLLOWED OUT OF THE TOWN BY A LARGE MOB OF CITIZENS.
SAYS IN STATEMENT THAT IT IS AN HONOR TO RUN.
NOW CLAIMS THE SOLID SOUTH
VOTE FOR AND ELECTRICITY

New York Day by Day

By O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—New York seems the most fertile of all fields for prodigacy. The reckless spender is rarely halted until the sheriff knocks. The latest story concerns a spendthrift who, well oiled with a million dollar legacy, has been tuning up along the Broadway byways.

His final spurt of extravagance was a dinner in the private dining room of a Park Avenue restaurant. It was one of those lost word affairs which meant gold service, a profusion of rare floral decorations, an expensive orchestra and handsome souvenirs. In the meanwhile——

Four private detectives were stationed near the entrance to prevent bailiffs and bill collectors from reaching the host. The effort to save the wastrel in his career of extravagance is usually hopeless. He often breaks out of a sanitarium to continue his fun.

In the long list of "millionaire kids" who have contributed their brief rockets to the Broadway pyrotechnics all have wound up dead broke and eventually became objects of charity. Or committed suicide. The Broadway formula is inflexible—boom, a blonde. And oblivion.

Even the hardened Broadwayite who is firm in his argument prohibition is ruining the country will confess drink invariably starts the rich wastrel on his quick journey to poverty. There is no record of a sober White Way spendthrift.

The Broadway good fellowship through rose colored glasses has its mellowing effect. Money attracts gleaners as treacle flies and the spender may be certain of his circle of fawning sycophants who will "yes" him as long as he pays the checks.

It is only when the bottom of the purse is reached the spender begins to realize his folly. The parasites are amazingly skillful in flattering him into delusions of grandeur while money lasts. But when it is gone he has become a sap. And Broadway hates a sap.

BROADWAY has a few types known as "name spenders." They are supposed celebrities who scatter money and are thus distinguished from hoi polloi. The real celebrity is rarely loose with his money. He has grown accustomed to others paying the checks.

AN idea of how much may be spent during a night out on Broadway is furnished by a gossip weekly and concerned the extravagances of a gentleman from Salt Lake City entertaining a party of four. An imported automobile for the evening was $25, including a $3 tip to the chauffeur. Orchids were sent to the two ladies at a cost of $50. Dinner without liquor was $36 and a $4 tip for the waiter. Theater tickets were $10 each. Supper at a night club with a $6 cover charge was $20 with one bottle of wine an extra $5. The total was $195 and there was no whooping things up.

A BROADWAY head waiter corrects my recent assertion, cafe cigarette girls work for a percentage of tips. He says they are paid from $16 to $18 a week, but their tips often average more than $75 a week. They are usually employed by the hat checking concessionaire.

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE is said to receive more mail than any American writer. He writes chiefly about dogs, and dog lovers are the most responsive of all readers.

BROADWAY is rarely taken for the well-known roll in the stock market, but when it is the moaning can be heard in Albany. Recently a Wall Street broker made a quick clean up on a fake stock on the White Way, but a study of his books showed most of his victims were women who met his slick salesmen while Broadway slumming.

A YOUNG man in the Bronx refused to go through with the ceremony on his wedding day because he had a past. He confessed that while professing piety he was sneaking off to see burlesque shows. O, the pity of it!

Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I SAW the Zeppelin when she reached New York.

I hadn't counted on seeing her. There didn't seem to be such a great thrill in seeing a Zeppelin after all the aeroplanes—But I heard the people shouting and ran out and there she came, nosing up over Fifth avenue, feeling her way cautiously through the canyons of buildings like a vast, silvery monster—

Suddenly I felt blood pounding in my throat—something seemed to break. I looked around me. There were hundreds jammed, all looking up, and that strange quiver of release was passing over all the faces. It was as if they were seeing something which was theirs—some dream they had all held hidden for a long time in their hearts, which had, at last, come true.

And, indeed, that was actually what had happened.

That WAS their dream—my dream—that great bubble passing slowly above our uplifted, longing faces, feeling its way defiantly as it had felt its way through wind and storm and the wide loneliness of night and day and waiting, mumbling sea.

That was our hidden dream, made manifest.

So we had dreamed of courage, being weak.

So we had dreamed of freedom, being bound.

So we had thought that some day we might rise, above the shabby limits of our lives, and pass so vastly over petty things and presently be out among the winds and stars.

But, though we'd had the dream, we'd never flown. Yet always we had known the dream was there and known, too, that we were better than we seemed because a flying dream was hidden in our hearts.

Then when at last we saw the Zeppelin in its might, and thought of all the dangers of the flight and how, though crippled, it had conquered space, our own dreams wakened and we rode the air. And wept because for that brief instant we were what we dreamed.

A Zeppelin comes—we answer, you and I—and for a moment we are lifted high. Then the third Zadies—our feet are once more bound—the Zeppelin has vanished in the sky.

BUT IN OUR HEARTS THE HIDDEN DREAMS GOES ON.

AND WHAT MAN DREAMS HE MAY, SOME DAY, ACHIEVE.

Our dreams goes on and slowly we all rise. From out the slime, the tree house and the cave—from paying tribe to tented caravan—from caravan to roofed in village life—from village life to nations with an aim—

Slowly man rises, on the wings of his great dream—

Lifted, on faith's vast bubble, from the slime up to stars!

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

National Policies of the Hearst Papers

1. **An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.**
2. **A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.**
3. **A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.**
4. **Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.**
5. **Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.**

"MAGGIE"

By Herbert Kaufman

That's right—dive on through the crowd and get in front or you won't find a seat. It's six o'clock and the shops are out. If you wait for the women to get aboard, you'll have to stand up all the way home. *There's* a vacant place! Shoulder past that girl—you're stronger. Now, lean back and have a comfortable half-hour with the news.

Why does she moon at you with such tired eyes? Mask your face with the paper—she can stand as well as you—better. She's had more practice—that's what she does all day long. So a little while longer won't make much difference to her. If women *will* insist on going home just at the time men leave their offices, they mustn't be querulous if they find the cars crowded.

The old ideas about courtesy and chivalry are getting to be moss-grown poppycock. They were well enough in the romantic age, but this is the business epoch. Now that women are competing with men, they must forgo some of the privileges of the sex and not hope to be coddled. Dollars and cents and sentimentality can't be blended.

Meanwhile Maggie hangs onto the strap and shifts from one tired foot to the other. She doesn't resent your boorishness—she's growing used to it—lots of ideals get nicked when women go to work.

She left home yesterday morning three hours before your wife arose. She had to light the room to find her clothes—the water in the pitcher wore a skin of ice (they don't build stationary wash basins with hot and cold water faucets in five-dollar-a-week "boudoirs").

All day long (and all days are long in the shops) she was standing, stretching, bending, smiling—please don't forget the smile—perhaps you noticed it the last time you came to her counter. You smiled, too. Hers, however, was a different sort—it's one of the requirements—Rule 27—"Be cheerful."

Yours was more of a social grin. Oh, "they can't tell you anything about these shopgirls."

But it may be worth while to learn something about them. And when you do, chances are that you won't smile in quite the same way.

They're women who must make good—good women, or they wouldn't be drudging out their lives for a crust and a sup and a strip of bed. Young women growing old at the rate of 24-months-a-year—women without chances or with lost chances. Some marry—some were married—most of them hope to be.

But sometimes the half-starvation and the half-warmth and the longing for better shelter and all the food they'd like to eat and——

But most of them keep playing by the rules—harder rules than yours—in a tougher game and for smaller stakes.

Women just as wholesome as your own. Women who haven't lost anything except protection. They're paying the fiddler because their fathers didn't pay their insurance premiums.

The menace of tomorrow is always between—a tomorrow whose hopes fade with their fading and whose approach may only be provided against by the hoarded piece of silver wrenched out of a yellow-back from which must also come board and lodging and carfare and clothes and doctor's bills and vacations and——

Why aren't you smiling?

(c) 1928, by the Daily Mirror and Herbert Kaufman.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Match columns:

1. Mississippi River Empties into
2. Nile River Empties into Gulf of Mexico
3. Volga River Empties into Caspian Sea
4. Yukon River Empties into Bering Sea
5. Danube River Empties into Black Sea
6. Rhine River Empties into Mediterranean Sea

Do you know:

6. What is a lens?
7. What does the expression, "the way the crow flies" mean?
8. What is the most western territory of the United States.
9. Where was slavery first introduced in the United States?
10. Who was Baron Munchausen?
11. What poet wrote "My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky?"
12. What is meant when a person is called a Pharisee?
13. "It is a good divine that follows his own ————"—Shakespeare.
14. "————" is paved with good intentions"—Wealthsaxon.
15. "How dear to this heart are the scenes of my ————"—Woodworth.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Wyoming. 2. Americus Vespucius. 3. Steal, embezzle. 4. Babel. 5. Wealth. 6. Moby Dick. 7. Pontius Pilate. 8. Abelard. 9. Bahamas. 10. Canute. 11. Portia. 12. Prince Albert. 13. Verzes. 14. Head. 15. Kind.

Copyright, 1928, Boston American—King Features Syndicate, Inc.